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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1855.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. STEAM TO WATSON'S BAY. - The VIC-TORIA, steamer, from Campbell's Wharf delig, at 10, 12, and 3, returning at 11, 1, and 4 o'clock. Fures there and

STEAM TO KIAMA and SHOALHAVEN,-The NORA CREINA, TO-MORROW (Tuerday) NIGHT, loo'clock, Phienix Wharf, 28rd July, TEAM to KIAMA and WOLLONGONG.—The

Kiama Steum Navigation Company's steamer Kiama leaves SYDNEY for Kiama every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, and Kiama for SYDNEY every MON-2AY and THURSDAY, at 1 o'clock p.m., calling at Wollongong colng and returning to land and receive passengers.

TEAMER TO WOLLONGONG.—Three times of week.—The favourite steam-packet ILLAWARRA piles be week.—The favourité étenn-packet ILLAWARRA piles be-m Sydney and Wollongeng on alternate days. From Sydney y TUESDAY, THUESDAY, and SATURDAY morning, o'clock, From Wollongeng every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, at noon. at 9 oʻclock. From Wollergeng every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at noon. Fares.—15a, cable: 9a 60. necenge. Return tickola sanlablo within the week, 20a., cablin; 12s., ateerage.—Freights, 7a. 6d. per ton. Phonix Wharf, July 21.

TEAM to the HUNTER.—The COLLAROY, W. MULHALL, commander, THIS EVENING, at 10 p.m.
A. S. N. Co.'s Whari, 23rd July, 1852. STEAM to the HUNTER. — The PATERSON, JARDINE, master, for MORPETH, THIS EVENING, at Acolecek.

H. B. N. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, foot of Market street, July 23, 1855 TEAM to CLARENCE, TOWN, calling at NEW-CASTLE and RAYMOND TERRAUE, The BEN BOLT, THIS EVENING, at 0 p.m.

A. S. N. Co's Wharf, July 23rd, 1835. TRAM TO PORT MACQUARIE,—The WILL-LIAM IV. will leave for the above district on THURSDAY ext, the 20th instant, at 6 p.m. Phonix Wharf, 21st July. TEAM to MORETON BAY.—Reduction in Steer-

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.
A.S.N. Co.'n Wharf, 28rd July, 18-5.

A. O. A. WHAIT, ZETA JULY, 18-5.

TRAM to MELBOURNE on TUESDAY NEXT.

The f. and M.S. P.C., a pleudid peacegor steamship ODVERNOR-SERVERAL & 500

LEY, commander, will leave of more on the peacegor of P. P. TOCK
LEY, commander, will leave of my Wharf on TUESDAY

Parsongers forwarded by rail, free of any extra charge, to the

terminus, Thioder-street.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager. A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 23rd-July, 1825. FOR MORPETH (Hunter River.)—The brigan-tine LIBRITY, EVANS, mater, calls THIS EVENING, and will be followed by the Gration.
MORRIS and CO., sgoats, Albien Wharf, foot of Market-street.

FOR NEWCASTLE—The AI brigantine BLIZA-FOR BETH ANN, ROBLS, master, Joaves THIS EVENING. For feright apply to MORRIS and CO., agents, Abbien Wharf, Joot of Market-kreet. WOLLONGONG and SHELL HARBOUR.—
The ELIZABETH COHEN leaves Shoobert's Wharf

FOR SHOALHAVEN .- The LASS O' GOWRIE OR the RICHMOND RIVER.—The brigantine JOSEPHINE, to sail 3th. For frieight or passage, apply to WM. NORTHWOOD; or Master, un beard, at the Helite Wharf, adjoining the Market Wharf.

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FOR MEGRETON BAY, to follow the Bonnie Doon. The citipper schooner SMALE CRIEF, daily expected, will be deepatohed within a week after arrival. For freight or massage apply to E. TOWNS and CO., or CHURCH and MOLISON. Sydney, 11th July, 1355,

PUSITEVELY THE FIRST VESSEL FOR MORETON BAY.—The favourite trader SARAH ANN is now loading at the Bethel Whart' (foot of Erskine-street), and will have quick deeparin.

Apply on board, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND and CO., 109 George-street.

FIRST VESSEL for MORETON BAY. 137 The regular trader RAVEN, 150 tons, Cautain JOHN OHOWN, having the larger portion of her cargo, engaged, will be quickly leastabled. seatched.

For freight or passage apply on board; or to JOSIAH SLEE lour Company's Wharf, July 23cd.; Four company's waar, July 23rd.

FOR WIDE BAY and FORT CURTIS.—To all 28th dratant, wind and wouther permitting, the regular trader ALBION, J. S. MEIN, master, is now receiving cargo at sixorthwoods Wharf, foot of Market-street, for the, above ports. For freight or cassage apply to CHURCH and MOLISON, 13, Mecquarie place.

LIRST AND ONLY VESSEL FOR GEELONG. AND ONLY VESSIL TOR GEELONG,
—Aregular trader.—The Al ellipper brigantine MASGA27, 142 [tops register, A. SIMMONDS, master, will be desticed for the above port. The well-known-suling questics of is the vessel regular no comment, her last voyage from Port illip to Sydney was made in 63 hours. For freight or passage, apply to ANDREW WILSON, 212, other-street.

the Customs TO-MORROW. Shippers are requested to their arrangements at once, to avoid delay and disar LAIDLEY, IRELAND and CO., 198, George-street. FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The favourite and well-known subscener CALENDER, Captain COLLINS, will commence the receipt of cargo immediately on her discharge

nagards, LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 109. George-street. FOR MELBOURNE WHARF, - The diret-rate clipper BRILLIANT, NICK-ON, master, having a large portion of her cargo already angaged, will meet with action dester. Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and Co., 169, George-street. POR MELBOURNE direct.—The first class brig content, captain ROBERFON, having completed her lead weight, has soom for few tone of light freight. Aprily en board, at Kellek's Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, TRE-LAND and CO., 499, Corres-street.

FOR MELBOURNE.—The well-known regular trader FAWE, 140 tons regular, W. KENSETT, master, arting a great portion of her eargo engaged, will meet with quick despitation. quick despatch.
For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply
to the Captain, on board; or to CHURCH and MOLISON, is
Macquaria-place. LAUNCESTON. -The brig POLLY, a

regular trader, will be despatched ten days after arrival.

r freight or passage apply to r. and G. KORFF, Church Hill TOR PORT FAIRY.—The regular trader brig SARAII, 200 tons, 81MP90N, master, having nearly the whate of her cargo ensuged, will have immediate desputch. Por freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Ext's Whate.

FOR PORT ALBERT.—The clipper brigantine MEG MERHILES will sail for the above port on TUESDAY, the 24th instant.

Capity of Break apply on board, at the Circular Quay, to Capity Green; or to MACNAB, BROTHERS, and CO. OR MERIMBULA and PANBULA, calling at BERMAGUI.—The fine ketch NUMBA, 50 tors, A. BAZTER, master, is now loading, and will sail on THURSDAY For freight or passace, having excellent accommodations, apply m board, or to HENRY CLARKS, Votoria Wharf.

FOR AUCKLAND.—The fine fast sailing regular trader ALGERINE 160 trus register, WALTER CLOUGH, or, the only vessel lauding sugar at the Flour Company's Wharf, and will sail the latter of this weak.

OR ADELAIDE and MAURITIUS .- The fine

oss sign Circular Wharf. For freight to Adelaldo or Mauritius apply to HENRY FISHER, outhern Packet Office, 25, Lower George-arcet. 14th July, 1855. FOR WELLINGTON direct.—The regular trader CHESTAH, 130 tons register, D. JOYCE, commander, will most with quien despatch.

PIRST SHIP FOR LONDON,-The A1 clipper barque PHG-16(AN, 521 to a register, having anconsisted alter Hood on the her his wil rail punctually or his t, and a large p riten of her cased being alreadys dewn, an admirab o upportunity for the shipment of sold. In g passengers are requested to it spect her superior accom-lons. modations.

Apply to Captain JAMSON, on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEFIORE, GHARAM, and CO. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS.-FOR BOMBAY—The At olloper ship Golden Era, 1863 tons register, H. A. DROWN, commander, will sail for the above port on or about the lat July.

For freight and passage, having unequalled accommodations, apply to the Captain, on board; or to WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO., Macquarie-place. WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS. - For

LIVERPOOL, the Al elipper ship WHITE STAR, J. B., commander, 2336 tons register, will sail for the above or about 15th proximo. r freight or passage, having unequalled accommodations, ap o WILKINSON, UROTHERS, and CO., Macquaric-place.

FOR LONDON, with despatch.—The fine teak-built ship HASHRMY, 648 tons register, Capitala JOHN 10985, commander, is now ready to receive cargo at the Circular Quay.

For freight or passage (having superior accommodations to anoth and accerace passengers) apply to THACKER and CO., or CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Macquarle-place.

DORDH and MOLASON, 18, Macquarle-place.

OSTON LIGHT.—For FREIGHT or GILARTER, the fare-class American clipper skip BOSTON LIGHT, 1164 tons register, WILLIAM COLLAGAN, cambander, phyly on board, at the Circular Quay, to WILLIAM COLLAGAN, ommander, Sydney, July 20, 1855. TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The Al 13 year

OR SALE OR CHARTER.—The Al clipper

soloner SEA WITCH, 200 tons register, and will carry 350 tons. This vessel was built in New York, in 1819, by Webb, the celebrated builder, of the best American cast, coppered, and copper-fastened. Has had a thorough overhail by the present owner, and can be cost to see without any further outlar. Apply on board, to Captan GASPAR, owner, off the Circuler Quay; or to CHURCH and MOLISON, 15, Macquarie-place.

TOR SALE, the colonial-built schooner VIXEN, 4 to the register, as she now lies off Blue's Point, North Shore. For particulare, apply to CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Macquarie-place.

WANTED to CHARTER, a Vessel with ports of 38 to 36 inches, for conveyance of spara from New Zenamd to a port in Great Britain or France. Willis, MERRY, and CO. Botts, Wharf, July 16th. OSTON, LIGHT, from SAN FRANCISCO. Consignees are hereby informed that this able will commence differentiating her cargo at the Circular Quay, on MONDAY, the 23rd Instant. Goods not taken nava when landed will be stored at their expense and risk. WILLIAM COLLAGAN, commander. Sydney, July 20, 1855. CHOONER STANHOPE,—All claims against the

DAY, 23rd instant, at the office of the undersigned, or they wil not be acknowledged. CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Macquarie-QUAY BERTHS vacant at Campbell's Wharf. QUAY BERTHS Vacant, at the Commercial Wharf, Apply to THOMAS CROFT and SON.

CHIPPERS TO MORETON BAY.—The under-Signed have now first-class clipper vessels regularly trading stween this and the above port, and shippers are invited to send own their goods for shipment as ready, to the stores of the indersigned, where they will be received and shipped free of ell harge and expense. E. TOWNS and CO. July 16, 1855. TORSES FOR MELBOURNE.—Horses shipped by the Governur-General steamship are placed in pudded ralls between decks, secured from the inciemoncy of the weather, and M. S. P. Co., Campbell's Wharf.

S. and M. S. P. Co., Campbell's Wharf.

ITUNITER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Tenders for the supply of the underunderstanding a tricles from the lat August next, to the Stor January,
1855, delverable at the Company's Wharf,
Sperm oll, at the State Instant:—
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Tallow; at per owt.
Cotton waste, at per ib.
Thic Company do not necessatily blind themselves to accept the
lowest or any trader.

TILMOUTH F. DVE, wanager.

H. R. N. S. N. Company, Sydney 21 at July, 1855. HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—The Directors de-ire to notify to the public
that the skare list of this Company is now closed. F. H. WEBER,
ceretary. Margett, 14th July, 1835.

A SSISTED -PASSAGES to AUCKLAND.—The undersigned is authorized by the Provincial Government of Auckind to easist, emigratus of good cheracter, are distincted from the control of repairing to that important and rising colony—to consist of the following chaese:

f the following classes: —
Agricultural. Inhouvers
Domestic servants
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A USTRALASIAN S.TEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the Half-yearly
Genoral Meeting of the Proprietors in this Company will be held
here on FelinaY, the 21th July next, at 3 o'clock afternoop, for
the purpose of receiving the report of the directors, and satement
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of the June, 1955
o By order of the Board, JAMES PATERSON, manager. A. S. N. Sydney, 26th June, 1855.

TORTH SHORE STEAM COMPANY. - A RELISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

I is intraded to hold a Meeting in connexion with the above society. THIS DAY, 33rd intatant, at Liverpool.
The Rev. M. H. BERCHER and TROMAS CRARLES, Egg., a depu-tation from the Parent Scolety, with Ministers of rurious denomi-nations, will address the meeting.
Collection, in sid of the funds of the Society, will be made.at, the close of the meeting. JAMES COMRIE, Honorary Secretary.

M EDICAL PROFESSION. — At a preliminary meeting of the Profession, it was ordered that a Reblin ducting of leavily qualified Medical Practitioners he hold at the Treemanori's linely order treet, on TUREDAY ENENING, at 7 John R. ROBERT BOWNIN, Secretary. M BRCHANT SEAMEN'S PROVIDENT IN-MERCHANT SEABLEN'S PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.—Notice is increty given, in accordance with
resolutions passed at a meejing held on June 14th, 155, dissolving
the Institution, that Membere can receive their dividends upon
the money n.id by them to the above Institution, on application
or T. WONTHER, 381, Kent.-stock, sydacy, during the period of
three months from the above date.
T. WONTHER, Hon. Secretary.

USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT

PRESENTANT SERVICES ANY ADMILISM, ENDOWSNEYS for children and this acc. Life Assunances, and every rise of human life, will secured out qualif fewerable terms, and with participation in vory case in the large profits of the Scotlety.

Praspectuses, forms of proposal, and all requisite information, may be obtained at any of the ugencies; or at the Head Office, com Mort's Buildings, Pitt-street July 21, 1855. ENERAL POST OFFICE HOTEL, (late ENTWISTLE'S FREEMASUNS' HALL, York-treet, PIERE GOOLD be, s to announce to the public that he has taken he above Hotel, worth for capaciousness, counter, and convenience, cantout be suppassed in Sydney, and will open it on the lature part.

ionee, cannot be on passed in Sydney, and will open it on the lat ulty next.

The General Post Office Hotel has that possiliar combination f being able to supply the wants and wishes of the Metropoitian, country Gentleman, and New Comers to Sydney. The Bed Room re numerous, and Rited up it that peculiar style which "courte opene." The Dining Rooms are both public and private, insanuth an dinners can be supplied for the quide two, three, or four, thiet the former cut 1-on the Table d'Hote at one d'clock indity, rhen every d'ellasty of he season will be spread. Fish, flech, and awl, with other accessories to the full, will be presented to gratify as palates of the guasta accompanied by draughts from one of no most Choice Celiarkeetin Sydney. For the recreation of genichen auxilians to take relief from the total of barriaring business ransactions, there is the Billiard Room, which has been masse erfect as cerry respect; and as regards the Barr, F. G. flatters inself that those who favour this with "Bar Practice," will find, not if he take their "Fees" he will give them "Refrehern" in clurz. P. C., believing in the proverh. "God wine needs re ush," declines to speak in clusgy of, and only gives a general indeclines to speak in culogy of, and only gives a general to to the General Po- Uffice Hotel, York-arrest, This Day,

OHN BAIN, Sonie and Weight Manufacturer, John BAIN, Sonie and Weight Manufacturer, Spiner, June doors from Market-circet, Spiner, has for SAIE tray weights, and all descriptions of spikes, ready stamped; scare and weighing mechines, to weighteen from pound up to one tou; weight-bridges, to weigh from few tons up to ten tone, and will undertake to lay them down and keep them gorrect,

NOVAL POLYTECHNIC.—Great success of the new musical and pictorial entertainment of Albert Smiths areant of Mont Blanc. A new programme, fresh natter, and aneedofes, new views, and efficient lecturer. Till's EVENING. Doera open at 7 o'clock, and communicing at half-past. Upper scate, 2s.; lower seats, 1s. See new hamibilis. POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. - THIS EVENING, the COURIER OF LYONS, with startling as astounding effects.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. — THIS EVENING, the truly wonderful performances of Madame EE, la premiero danscuse on the TIGHT HOPE! POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. — THIS EVENING, the side-splitting reintillations of genuino wit, y Tom Lee—THE MOTLEY JESTER.

SHTON'S ROYAL AMPHITHEATRE, Yorkstreet.—July 23rd.—Ro-engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Gecat success of Mesers. Robinson and Ce Yere, who will r with Mr. Ashton and his talented artistes in new and aconos in the arens. WILLIAM EVANS, spent.

ville. Genat success of Mesers. Rebilness and I'e Vere, who will appear with Mr. Ashton and his talented artistes in new and novel scenes in the area. WILLIAM EVANE, secont.

PARRAMAMATTA. — PROGRAMME of Mrs. PRANK ANDLEWS CONCERT of VOGAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, which by the kind permission of the Rev. the Head Master, will be riven in the bilning-half of the King's School, on MONDAY EVANDISG, July 23rd, 1835.

Overture—(Zauberfielde—Flanger).

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Wies Griffiths and Mr. Peeler.

Song—"Oh, give me back the friends I loved "Don'zattl. Mrs. F. Andrews.

Mrs. F. Andrews.

Duet—"As it fell upon a day"

Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mr. Benks.

Fauthsia—Flanoforte—Transcription de la Marche od Socre

Mr. Branks.

Fauthsia—"Childhood's Days" (Joseph)

Socne—"Oh, Love, for me bity power "La Sonnanbula),

Meser Childhood's Days" (Joseph)

Mrs. Brank Andrews, Mr. Banks, and Mr. Packer.

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Duetto—"Dark day of horror" (Semiramide).

Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. Banks, and Mr. Packer.

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Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr

MUSEMENTS at Newcastle. — RAINER'S Serenaders will perform at Newcastle, — RAINER'S

AINER'S SERENADES will perform at Mait

land in a few days.

AND LAINER'S SERENADES will porform at MairLo land in a few days.

VOLLONGONG AND DAPTO. FAIRCHLD has the
CHILD'S CONDESTS.—Mr. J. FAIRCHLD has the
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TUESDAY, and WEIDNESDAY, and Wellonging in an STERNES,
DAY and WEIDNESDAY, the 20th and 27th inciants, at Mr. G. W.
Brown's, Dapto. Mr. J. Fairchild will be essisted by Miss Basmann, a planist and receilst of high standing; Mademoisable Lorotte from the Repalacedemy of Music, Loudon, and late of the
Victoria Theatre, Sydney; and Mr. Frederick Sams, a celebracted comic singer, elimentor, and coraction, from the Meibourne and Geelong theatres, who will appear in character,
in severel of his favouritie songs and bailands, which have
carde of dunisation —— Front vota the elite of 8 d. e.g. and Melbourne.

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at the Hotel. Dours open at 7, to a contact seak, is. M. J. CLARK'S Dress Quadrille Assembly will take place at his rooms THIS EVENING. Admission by the case only, to be had at Mr. J. CLARK'S residence.

CERMAN ASSOLIATION,—Die statutengemaes
viert-ijschrig stattindende General-Vorsummlung wird
unschelten Montag, July 23, Abends 8, Unr im Vereinsdossh
—Custom Josse Hotel—abgehatten. Im Auftrage des Committees. W. BAUER

PARRAMATTA COURT-HOUSE.—Second Lec-ture on Education, 18th Instant. To commence precising 17 volcek. By Mrs. COOK. to welcak. By Mrs. COOK.

ECTURE ON EDUCATION. — At the Royal

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LISTMENT.—Miss MVART receives a limited number of years failes as boarders at her Educational Establishment, 42, Blight and fluorer streets. The course, of matter-oin comprises English, writing, arithmetic, ancient and modern history, ancient and modern history, ancient and modern history, ancient and modern history, Franco land misuctor groups, thougaphy, natural history, Franco land misuctor groups of the property franco and continued, dancing, &c. Wie MPART is a very continued, dancing, &c. Wie MPART is a very continued for some years on the continuit, and is conversant with the Franch, Lulius, and Spanish languages.

EVENING INSTRUCTION given to young people, by a lady, at her residence. Address L.M.P., Herald Office. MR. HARWOOD, Organist of St. Mark's (and

University.

DEDFERN SCHOOL. — MR. ROBINSON will

De re-open his school for Boys, on the lat of August. The
source of studies will be that mumble preparatory and commercial
schools. First terms, &c., apply to Mr. ROBINSON, at his residence, in Claveland-acreat, opposite St. Faul's Chancel.

AYMOND TERRACE ACADEMY. — Mrs. of GLEAVES begar respectfully to announce that her scholar-locutes will be resumed on the 16th July. References: —Dr. won Williams, Edizabeth-attent, Sydney,; and John Pairfax, eq., Sydney Horning Herald Office. CYDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.— CLASSES—Masters are immediately required to conduct the undermentioned classes in this institution:—French, German, and Mathematics. Full particulars will be given on application to the decretary at the lastitution.

EN SHILLINGS REWARD .- L between Sydney and Waverly, a Sable Boa; the finder vectors the above reward on restoration to Mrs. NASH, Cast rengit-street, near Brougham-place. ight-street, near Brougham-place.

HEWARD. — Absconded from his indented of apprentiseship, Cornellours Oilconness, about teen years of age, stands about five feet four inches high, fair implexion. Any person harbouring the said apprentice after is notice will be presented according to law; and any person rings such information as will lead to the apprenension of the id apprentice, shall receive the above reward. JOHN AILLY, and SOM, cabined makers, King and Riley-streets.

Elo REWARD.—Studen or Strayed from the Elo Lawer Murroumbidgee a bay Horse, about fitteen and a half hands high, banded B on near shoulder, Bon near thigh, star in forthoad, off hind foot white. If stolen, a reward of son pounds will be naid on consistion of the parties; if strayed, a reward of one pound will be puid to any person delivering the here to THOMAS WILLIAMS, Lower Murroumbidgee; or to Mr. JOHN GOOLD, Parramatits. POUND, carrenquite.

POUND, on the South Head Read, an Umbrella. Any one applying at Mr. SLY'S. Fitt-street, and giving the description, can require the same. JOHEPH SHIDE-KIEK.

KIRK.

ILLIAM PIGRAIN, in the employ of Mr. J.

Dicason, Steam Engine, Eddery, in 1834.—Information
requested if he is living, or whom and where he died. Address,
Mr. GRALLES WILLEGYT, 103. Colline-treet East, Mei-

WHATAM JAMES M'DONALD, late of the Rose Inn, Maltland, who left for the diggigs as an at two years since, is requested to write to his brother GEORGE FRED. McDO ALD, Black Creek, Hanter River, as concetting has coccurred in his family which will be advantageous to him. Persons giving any information respecting the above-mentioned individual will confer a very great favour.

M. R. ROBERT MARTIN, of Plymouth, Tanner, is requested to call on board the Constitution. Any pureon will inform the captain of his whereabouts will be rowarded annotationally. GEUEGE F. FRADER, master, Committution. MR. JAMES REARDON is requested to communicate with the underlighted, to combo him to mak
a communication with reference on person maned Charles B
Morton, who has been unfortunately killed near the Tucan loig
gings. W. E. KING, Braidwood.

OTICE.—Washod up at Botany Bay, a few Borrell. The owner can ave them by paying this adver-OTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any deots quaracted in my name, with-ut my authority in writing, by any purson or persons whomesover, or by my wife, IAMBELLA MACLEAN, so h wifes separated from me; nor fer medical attendance, or other dobts which the or others may contract or account of any of my children, they not being under my reof. A. MACLEAN. 4, King-street, Sydney, 21st Schruary, 1859

TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of three bouses in Francis-street, between College and Yuring Streets. Plans and apsolitations may be seen at the residence of Mr. DANIEL MUNNES, Munn-street, Miller's Point, 30 whom toolers are to be delivered on or before MONDAY, the Sta August, 1852. The acceptance of the lowcotte are will be quitoned with the proprietor; and security will corriquired for the law performance of it e contract. THE OLD HOUSE IN PARK-STREET. To be

dispose dof, by lottery, for the benefit of the Patriotic Fund, to Salos Bordered Cradle, manuscapeesly for the Patriotic Europe Salos Bordered Cradle, manuscapeesly for the Patrion Ex-bilition, at a cost of eight gunnear. Conditions, 30 members at a cach. WILEY and SON, 11, Park-street. DISSOLUTION.—The partnership subsisting be-tween the undersigned, Nicholson and Ferry, carrying the three as tallices, &c., George-street, Windoor, has been discolved this 18th day of July, 1855.

A N EXCELLENT Table at PARKER'S Family

A MBRICAN HOTEL, 38, George-street North.— Lunch from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m., at la. each. A DAM WILSON, Adjuster of Averages and Accountant, removal to Exchange Corner, Bridge-street. DR. SCHRYVER, removed from 111 to 262, Elizabeth-street South, near Haymarket. May be consulted from 5 till 10 n.m., and 5 till 7 p.m.

DAGUERREOLYPE PORTRATTS, in morocco HENRY HOCKINGS, ALL and ALDERSON, Hyde Park Store, 154 Elizabeth-street, Sydney, imperiors and manufacturers il descriptions of Leather and Grindery, Saddlery, Harnes cots and Shoes, &c. All orders from town or country punctual

Ittended to.

Or. RENATEAU begs to acquaint his friends

of and the public generally that he has removed his office.

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Gipps Wards—WEINESBAY, 15th Audust, 1855, at neon.

All parties who have filled claims or objections, collectors, and others interested, are to give their attendance accordingly. By order of the Bench. BERNAMIN BUNBURY. Water Police Office, Sydney, 18th July, 1855.

The CONTRAIL LISTS for the several Wards, viz.:

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Chlof Clerk's Office, Singapore, lat day of May, 1858.

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The PARENT'S of a Youth, of 15 to 16 years of age, whose education has been neglected, are desired a place in the price in a gentleman within a few miles of town, where much shin under his own input distentage. He will not be seen used him precedent, application to X.Y.Z., Hered Office. Spinery, July 24, 1855.

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TO LET, 2400 Acres of Land.—Tonders will be received at our office, 158 (late 557), George-str.of, Sydney, until the first day of August next, for renting two thousand four hundred acres of land, vituate in the county of Briscone, next Boggibri Buwplains, from one to five years, being a grant from the Grown to the late James Photole Seg. Dated 4th July, 1855.—GURNER, TOMPSO:, and ROBBELDS.

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1855.

BURGPEAN NEWS.
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LAUNCH OF TWO PLOATING BATTERIES. On Tuesday afternoon the steam floating bitteries Moster and Thunder were launched from the yard of Messrs. Mare, the eminent shipbuilders of Black-wall, amidst the cheers of many thousands of spec-

The prominent thought (says the reporter of the Morning Chronicle, in describing the launch) suggested by the appearance of each of the vessels was the dis-proportion between their size and the means of off-nce. by the appearance of each of the vessels was the disproportion between their size and the means of offence.
We are so much accustomed to associate strength
with bulk, that when a vessel intended to confront
and to beat down the fire of a land battery is spoken
of, the idea suggested, and which will remain uppermost until dissipated by palpable facts, is that of a
huge, stout-timbered ship. But here are two vessels
very much smaller than a third-rate man-of-war, constructed of wood and iron, of such tremendous power,
that, putting out of view the others that are being
built, will, we feel assured, tell a tale in connection
with the destruction of Sweaborg or Cronstadt, little
thought or even dreamed of.

The bows of the vessels are of immense strength,
and they are each pierced with twenty-eight ports,
and will fight 10 10-inch 68-pounder Lancater guns
on each side. By a novel arrangement all the guns

on each side. By a novel arrangement all the guns can be brought to bear on one side, and that gives

louble powers of destruction.

The decks of the batteries are constructed of 9-inch oak; and, to give another idea of their strength, we may mention that the beams are twelve inches square thickness, and they are only placed twelve inches

The vessels are externally entirely plated with iron, inches and a quarter thick plating being carried down to a foot below the water line, and every precaution has been taken to preserve the lives of those on board from the shot of the enemy; the fitting of the fighting deck being of a like character to the exterior.

The vessels are to be propelled by screws worked by pressure tabular steam-engines of 200-horse power. Those for the Meteor have been constructed by Messrs, Maudslay, and those for the Thunder by Messrs. Miller and Ravenhill.

As the dimensions of both vessels are similar, we only give those of the Thunder, which are as follows:

Length between perpendiculars, 172 feet 6 inches; keel for tonnage, 146 feet; breadth, extreme, 43 feet 11 inches; for tonnage, 43 feet 5 inches; molded, 42 feet; depth of hold, 14 feet 7 inches; burden, 1469 tons. The extreme draught of water, with all the stores, guns, shot, and powder, &c., will be seven feet nine inches.

ARMY INQUIRY COMMITTEE.

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The inquiry was resumed by the examination of Mr. Maxwell, one of the commissioners: He had not sufficient power. The field hospitals were in the most wretched condition, and there was a great deficiency of medicines and port wine, the requisition of the surgeons being unattended to. He presumed Dr. Hall was responsible.

Dr. Horsford, of the 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade, examined: Said his men were badly off for clothing and medicine. Their sick list was mainly attributable to hard work and the weather. He had no complaints to make of the commissariat department, and he was never in want of ammunition. His resiment went out 900 strong, and was reduced to 180 men by the end of January.

Sir Charles Trevelyan was next called: He had been eighteen years in the commissariat department. He gave a statement of the preparations made by that department on the breaking out of the war. Mr. Filder was an active and efficient officer, selected because he was the best officer that could be obtained. Full powers were given him for transport arrangements and employing of persons. Mr. Filder had a preverent.

powers were given him for transport arrangements and employing of persons. Mr. Filder had never com-plained of insufficient transport; ample sums were provided by Government. The witness was examined at great length in reference to the forms which it wa cessary to fill up for obtaining stores, and expressed belief that there was no ground of complaint

THE POLISH QUESTION.

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(From the Press.)

Ma. Psinn's resolution on the affairs of Poland received from Parliament exactly the treatment which it deserved—patient attention to a vigorous and instructive speech by the mover, silence and neglect, approaching contempt, for the idle and unpractical motion. We say unpractical, not merely with reference to the particular time selected. Every one knows that the reconstitution of the Polish kingdem is not a topic which could be submitted, with any prospect of success, to the Conference now holding at Vienna. In fact, the assumption on which Mr. Phinn's argument rested was the prospective failure of existing negociations—an assumption certainly premature, and we incline to hope, unfounded. But granting that the war continues, what can be done—whet ought to be done—for Poland? To solve the problem here proposed, one of two-conditions must first be assumed. Either we are to break with Austria entirely, a new-phase of the European difficulty, and one which most Englishmen would be loath to contemplate; or the restoration is taken for granted—a hypothesis on which only the most sanguirze of reformers can speculate with confidence. No empire has ever voluntarily reduced its tearitories, except under the extremest pressure of necessity. National pride forbids it—the feelings of the people revolt against it; no Government is atrong enough, even in a despotic country, to defy a popular sentiment so deep rooted, and so universal; least of all is a young, warlike, and aspiring monarch likely to sabmit to the dismemberment of his dominions, solely out of motives of palicy, and without being pressed upon by any compelling force. "But," it is argued, "the fear of Russian agression will induce Austria to conour in even greater sacrifices, if by so doing she may set up a barrier against attack from the esetward," But, what has Austria to be afraid of? She does not stand alone. As against tack from the esetward," But, what has Austria to be afraid of? She does not stand alone.

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humanity a hundred years hence will be benefitted by the struggle.

But let us go a little deeper into the question.—

Which form of government do the liberators of Poland propose there to set up? Not a republic. Englishmen do not much believe in republics on this side the Atlantic, and the Emperor Napoleon has seen enough of them at home. Not a despotism; that would be a lame conclusion indeed to our glorious efforts in the cause of freedom. Well, then, a constitutional monarchy it must be; although, somehow constitutional monarchies have not hitherto flourished on the Continent. Spain has not been a successful experiment in that line,—nor yet Greece; and, Greece, by the way, furnishes the nearest parallel to the future Poland; for it is admitted on all hands that native jealousy would compel the selection of a foreigner to fill the throne. But what will the Polish patriots say to such an arrangement? All refugees have a way of

quarrelling among themselves,—it is a sad but not singular effect of misfortune and inaction combined,—but the Polish emigration has contrived to acquire even an exceptional reputation for incompatibility of opinion among its members. Many are republicans—made so, perhaps, by the prevalent absence of sympathy for their wrongs among other classes of politicians; many, by lapse of years, have become little more than adventurer, without home or country; some are domesticated abroad, neither expecting nor wishing to return; nearly all, by absence and time, have lost whatever hold they may once have possessed over the miods of their cauntymen. Doubtless in Poland there are many whose long-continued submission to Russian rule has only confirmed their patriotism, without destrying their capacity of self-government; but are these the rule, or the exception?

In dealing with the wrongs of nations, we must not forget that time enters as an element into the calculation. Exernal resentment and undying constancy are found only in the pages of novels. Some parts of Poland have been Russian since 1772. What reminiscences of the past freedom can there survive, except in the form of antiquarian tradition? The constitutional government of Alexander lasted but a little while. At his death only the shadow of it remained. Since 1826 Poland has known only the anarchy of civil bloodshed, or the stagnation of despotism. There is not in existence a young Pole who has exercised in his own land the rights of free citizenship. Are those promising materials for a revived nationality. Extinuister Review, in an article of this year, written expressly to promote the cause of Polish nationality, describes the "populus" of the country, i.e., the privileged class, exercising political rights, as composed of "some hundreds of thousands of large and small landholders the remainder of the nation lying underneath these, as a huge brute mass of most fitting underneath these, as a huge brute mass of most fitting underneath these, as a huge brute mass

that is to say in April, 1854, inquiries were anxiously made whether our military forces would arrive in time to cover Constantinople. A defensive war then appeared much more likely than an offensive one. Had the Turks lost a single battle on the Danue, the Russians would have been able to reach the Balkan in three days march, and would have had the road to Constantinople open to them. The occupation of Gallingli existing a country

would have had the road to Constantinople open to them. The occupation of Gallipoli entirely covered that capital. The two Allied Covernments were fully alive to the fact, that, even had a Russian army entered Adrianople, it would not have been able to advance upon Constantinople, leaving an army of 69,000 English and French on its right flank; and this foresight is to be found in the instructions of the Emperor."

When, however, the allied armies landed in the Crimea, "the scene began to be changed;" the advance of the Russians was br ken by the defence of Silistria; and the French and English generals thought they should be able to arrive "in time to save Silistria," or at any rate to hold the Balkans, "having, as it were, the two wings of their army protected by the fortress of Schumla and Varra." It is added that, "if the Russians had taken Silistria, the fall of which was announced as inevitable in the reports of Omar Pashs, the fate of the Ottoma empire might have depended upon one general engagement. The writer then says that, upon the retreat of the Russians, it would have been madness for the Allies to pursue, as the state of the ountry was such that it would have placed then in peril of starvation, or death from pestilent disease. An advances into Bessarabia, without the co-operation of Austria, would have been fatal, since the base of their operations was the sea, and they were without the proper provisions, means of transport, artillery, or munitions for such an undertaking. The simple reconnaisance of two days in the Dobrudscha, in which the allies suffered a murderous loss, is instanced as a proof of this. The help of Austria would have attered the case; but Austria was naturally waiting for the co-operation of Germany, with its 500,000 roops.

A state of inactivity, however, was impossible, consistently with honour. The expedition to the Crimea was the rore defenced on; and Marshal S. Arnaul received "hints of advice" to the following effect:—"" He will make himself thoroughly acquainted with the

December, they have gained to the common cause an is arrayed against selfishness. Think of Him that for important and devoted ally. The possibility of peace, like the necessity of war, must henceforth be only a fact in common to the three Powers who signed that treaty. The solidarity of their interests and of their engagements would unite them in the struggle as it has united them in the conferences, and that grand European confederative will soon have triumphed cover every resistance.

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"France and England may, therefore, congratulate themselves in having consented to negotiate while continuing to fight. In acting thus they have not only given a proof of moderation—they have increased their strength. Their adhesion to an honourable and a possible peace, having as consequence the support of Austria in a necessary and legitimate war, is an act counselled by wisdom, and which will be approved by public opinion."

A meeting of the inhabitants of Camden and its vicinity took place in the Wesleyan chapel, at Camden,
on th 19th instant, for the purpose of welcoming the
Rev. H. M Beccher and Mr. Charles, the deputation
from the British and Foreign Bible Society, and forming a branch of the New South Wales Auxiliary to
the above society.

the above society.

The meeting was well attended, and all present seemed to enter heartily into the objects for which they were met. John Oxley, Esq., was called to the chair, and after alluding with much eartnestness and feeling to the worthiness of the great object for which the society had sent out the deputation, called upon the Roy. E. Rogers to read the Scriptures.

The 72nd Psalm was then read, and the Lord's Prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Rogers.

The CHAIRMAN then introduced the gentlemen forming the deputation.

forming the deputataion.

Mr. Charles said, as I have been called upon first to address the meeting, it falls to my lot to explain the objects for which Mr. Beecher and myself have come here to-day. We have made some sortifices in leaving our native lands and undertaking a royage of 16,000 miles, but when we consider the great work in which we are engaged, we are encouraged to hope that our labour may not be in vain in the Lord. We are here to urge upon you the claims of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and with a view to that I will give you an out-line of its origin and history. The Society was established in London in 1804, and is consequently about 52 years of age. The circumstances leading to its formation occurred in Wales, and I feel it a privilege, and have no delicacy in telling you, that I am a descendant of the person who first introduced and brought about the formation of this great society. The principality of Wales was visited with a great trevival of religion. People by thousands were enquiring what they should do to be saved. They were chiefly illiterate, and faw of them possessed the Word & God. My grandfather, in travelling about, was deeply affected at the scarcity of the Scriptures, and the great want of education. As he was a Christian, ho set about thinking how to remetly this state of things. You know, still in this colony know, that if you want a thing done you must do it yourself. Well, he set about establishing circulating schools: he proposed that the teacher should remain until the people should learn to read. As he had great difficulty in getting persons fit for this work, he thought the hest plan was to teach teachers, as the habits of the people were simple. It was found that in nine months the people could read in their native language; and the teachers were transferred to other districts. After this Sabbath services of the general seriously felt. forming the deputataion.

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sider the objects of the British and Foreign Bible Society; when we know that the Bible is our birthright, we should give the deputation a hearty welcome, Look at Great Britain: though her military pressage has been impugned, still we fondly hope she will be the mistress of nations. The laws of Kngland and her colonies are based upon the Bible. Great Britain has risen to her present glorious position owing to the Soriptures. Look at her commercial greatness. Chillingworth has said that God gave the Bible to Britain: Britain has given it to the world; her piety has made her the Bible store-house for the world. Ought we not then to give the deputation a hearty welcome; naymore, ought we not to pledge surseives to activity. Let not this meeting be a mere spasmodic effort. It is not in the spirit of Britons to flag in anything they undertake. They have resisted tyranny, and have caused their flag to be respected in all climes, and have laid the foundation of a new Britannia in this hemisphere; but we must have intelligence and moral power, and we can only insure that by every man woman and child having a Bible. If the Bible is made the guide of our paths, may we not hope that a David, a Sampson, a Paul, a Clarkson, a Carey, a Hunt—aye, even another, Charles—may be raised up among us, who may originate another Society even transcending the great Society we see now met to assist. Let us pledge ourselves to join in disseminating the Scriptures, and we may pray and reasonably expect that a brighter and more glorious era shall arise. As the Wesleyan minister in this neighbourhood, and as the mover of the resolution, I have great pleasure in welcoming the deputation, and may God bless your labours. sider the objects of the British and Foreign Bible Society; when we know that the Bible is our birth-

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July 21.—Vullute, brig, 194 tons, captain
Adelaida and Mauritius.
July 21.—Sugle (a.), 230 tons, Captain Chatfield, for Twofold
Bay, Passongers—Menser, W. Atkins, E. Hawdou, Hagh Harper,
William Price, and cirit in the steerage.
July 21.—Wonga Wonga (a.), 750 tons, Captain Gilmere, for
Melbourne. Passongers—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Besdmore 3
daughters and 1 sou, Miss E. Plunb, Mrs. L. Sunst and 4
children, Messrs, E. Vickery, George Barker, 2. L. Lawrence,
Hugh Chambers, G. Heard, William Paul, J. M Crossen, and 21 in
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July 21.—Magnet, Uncle Forn, and Star of the North, from Brisbane Water with 18. Magnet, Uncle Forn, and Star of the North, from Brisbane Water with 18. Magnet, Uncle Forn, and Star of the North, from Panbula, with 30 tone potatons, 19. Magnet, from Panbula, with 30 tone potatons, 25 tone flouring Number, from Panbula, with 30 tone potatons, 25 tone flouring Number, 19. Magnetic, 19. Magneti

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
fuly 21.—Liberty, Hunter, Fortlude, and Persoverance, for awastle; Ann, for Shouthaven; Star of the North, Usele Tom, a Magnet, for Brisbane Water.

IMPOHTS.
July 21.—Asia, from Maulia: 18127 bags sugar, 311 coils rope, 38 cases eigars, Griffiths, Fauning, and Co.
July 22.—Galates, from Kiapara: 30 pieces hown timber, 26,000 fect sawn timber, 146 rickots, 11 spura, Order.
July 22.—Occan, from South Sen Hauda: 16 tuns coccanut oil, 1 tun sperm oil, 3000 c.ccanuts, Gaytain Lyone.
July 23.—Thomas and Henry, from Orago: 1218 bags cats, 467 bags whent, 1046 bags potators, 50 balcs wool, Order.

EXPORTS.

July 21.—Maourl, for Siewart's Island: 80 head of cattle, 60 horses, 10 drovs, 1 bale gunnies, A. Scroeder.

July 21.—Phibube, for Launeschen: 71 logs cedar, 7 packages drapory, 20 casks provisions, 6 casks metal; 300 boxes scap, Gerballet, Rubens, and Co.; 1 package, H. H. Heautchamp; 17 logs wood, 4 Cock; 52 boxes tos, M. Moss; 40 casks beef, Buyers and I-zermanth.

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Leathership.

Kitohara and Co.; 328 cases brandy, 2025 cealar boards, 9 packages is pieces scantling, J. Cook; 65 logs cealar, Parser, Churwes, and Co.; 400 boxes soap, Church and Molisan; 3 packages, Colonial Secretary; 14 packages fruit, Watt; 2 packages, Shiw; 70 bogs-heads trackle, Colonial Sugar Company; 4 logs; edar, 452 boxes candles, 604 boxes coap, 751 flooring boards, C. Harrir.

July 21.—Wouga Wonga (4., for Helbourne: 1918 bags flour, Sichel, Sons, and Co.; 6 bandles window sashes, 24 iron thimbles, 2 cases fames, 4 piece, 3 bars, 2 flywheels, F. N. Russell and Lor.; 13 cases 5 mortars and pestles, Youngman and Co.; 28 keeps butter, 13 cases 5 mortars and pestles, Youngman and Co.; 28 keeps butter, 13 cases, 5 mortars and pestles, Youngman and Co.; 28 keeps butter, 13 cases, 14 cases, 15 cases, 1

July 20.—Gratin, brig, Captain Robertson, from Melbourne, July 20.—Gem, eclassoc, Captain Duthle, from Melbourne. Consteas Inwards, July 21.—Lavins, William.

MELBOURNE.

Liverpool.

July 17.—Macelesdeld, for Launceston; Champion (s.), for Portland; Oberon (s.), for Port Albert.

July 17.—Wild Irish Cirl, for Sydney; Janet, for Newcasile.

GRELONG. July 16.—Wyoliffe, from London.
The ship British Trident, from England April 22, with \$50 assengers, arrived at Port Phillip Heads on the 17th instant. HOBART TOWN.

July 17.—Taemania (s.), from Sydney.
DEPARTWARS.
July 16.—Rolia, Revilovor, and Emma

OTAGO. July 2.-Workington, from Sydney.

June 26.—Thomas and Henry, for Sydney. Jane 26.—Thomas and Henry, for Sydney: 2100 bushels whiat, 3000 bushels oats, 80 tons poidtoy bules wool. During the wock the 'Thomas and Henry' has eleared out rom the Custom-house for Fyline, which a cargo of produce values at 53490. The Syll mish tool for Geelong with a like cargo, at 1949. The Syll mish tool for Geelong with a like cargo, and will probably sail carly in the ensuing week.—Olugo Witney, will probably sail carly in the ensuing week.—Olugo Witney,

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Wo regret to learn that the Stur has gone sshore at the Tolois. Her masts have been cut away to lighten her, and every birt was being made to get her off, we hope with success.—Olage Vitness, June 30.

The Thomis and Henry has gone aground on a bank in the arbour, and we understand will have to discharge part of, her arbour, and one of the control of the state of the

ENGLISH SEIPPING.

April 11.—Edward, from Bantrale.

April 15.—Churlotte Ann, from Acibuarne; Margaret, Thompson Port Fairy; Hannah, from Meibuarne; Margaret, Thompson Port Fairy; Hannah, from Sydney, [12] (aye).

April 16.—Antelope (a.), from Meibuarne.

Mei-Arthur 17.—Aberfoyle, from Geeloug; Statesman, from Mei-Arthur 18.

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April 16—Cyclone, from Gravesend,
April 17,—Gelden Spring, from Southampton,
FOR MERBUREE,
April 16.—South Caroline, from Liverpool,
April 18.—Tay, and Myverheld, from Meal,
Edward Myverheld, from Meal,
April 17.—Sir Allan M'Nab, from Deal,

The Yarra Yarra (a.) arrived on Saturday morning, having lefter Phill p at 6 p.m., on 18th. She reports having passed theigraph (s.), on the 19th., 49 miles S. W. of Cape Howe at 1

SHIPPING.

ARIUVALS.

Verg. 2.1.—Xarra. Varra. (4), 603 tons. Captain Dell. from Methourne, with B passengers. Whe Lackey, Miss Minviey, Mrs. Miss Mrs. Electory, Mrs. Electory, Miss Minviey, Mrs. Miss Mrs. Electory, Mrs. E

PIECES OF WRECK AT JORT STEPHENS.

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To the Ellier of the Sydney Misming Herald.

Sin,—On Wednesday, the 11th instant; I was on a fishing excursion in the harbour of Port Stephens-bubas the weather was a bolsterous, I walked across to one of the bays to the south of Point Stephens for the purpose of fishing off Ifo rockt. We made the sea copat a mile or two above the spot where the "Tory" was lost soon two or three years ago, and the first thing which attracted my attention was the panker-boson of a kragovessel lying on the sands. I followed the socat up for upwards of a mile, and found an any partions of a worter, that I and you are see particulars. The boson evidently belonged to a large vascel lying on the sands. I followed the socat up for upwards of a mile, and found as may partioned a worter, that I and you can be seen on the control of the sands. I followed the socat up for upwards of a mile, and found as may partioned a worter, that I and you can be seen on the sands. I followed the socat up for upwards of a mile, and found as may be recorded with soon of the the opportunity of the particular of the boson of the the opportunity of the particular of the boson with a large onk kines attached, and is consider, and for a time and the sand of the particular of the believes the was of place, and had from fattenings about 3 blackes. The rib was of place, and had from fattenings about 3 blackes. The rib was of place and fattenings about 3 blackes. The rib was of place and fattenings about 3 blackes. The rib was of place and fattenings about 3 blackes. The rib was of place and the sand a board of a second beat particular of the believes the companion of the believeske place of the particular of the believeske place of the companion of the second of the particular of the second of the particular of the second of the particular of the parti

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEAT SIZ.

THE EVENING, JULY 22

Will be, produced a new drama, entitled #HE COURIER OF LYONS, Deabenton, Mr. Cull; Jorsen Low Ergues, Mr. C. Evans; Joseph Leeurgues, Mr. Joseph Rayner; E 'ddier, Mr. Helloway; Dumont; Mr. Terner; Choppard, Mr. Lam' ert; Julie Leeurgues Mrs. Greiby; Postmaster's Daughter, Mi as Essonbe; Jeanne, Mrs. Guerin; Joliquet, Miss Morgan, After re which, Madema LEB, the most wonderful performer in the Tigh: t. Rope, will go through her wonderful feats on the sorde classical is. This performance may be regarded as the grandest act of critical in ever performed. The performances with be enlivered by 'the with sallies of Mr. Tons Lee, who will appear as the Modley Jester to the rope. To conclude with the protean begandle of E. D. DEJORIUS.

nultice FAUST and MAIGU SERTE. The numbe selected solute amaginiteent opens of Faust. Faust, Mr. Warde; opheles, Mr. F. Howson; Valentine, Mr. Stewart; Mr. J. Howson; Siebol, J. 4r. Howard; Marguerite, Misser, J. Howson; Siebol, J. 4r. Howard; Marguerite, Misser, Mr. Stewart; Mr. Stewart; Mr. Stewart; Mr. Stewart, M F. HOWSON, Manager.

The Sydney Morning Herald.

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1855.

THE last budget of news from Europe is of a more satisfactory character than any we have received for many months. The gloom of suspence and anxiety, if not entirely dispelled; has been so far dissipated as to inspire us with renewed confidence in the ultimate success of the Allies, and with fresh hopes of an honourable termination to the war.

It is at length our cheering duty to announce that the bombardment of Sebastopol has recommenced, with all the vigour and determ nation which have so long remained dormant in the camp of the Allies. On the 9th of April, five hundred guns opened their iron throats, and commenced that discharge of shat and shell which is to be the prelude to the more deadly and critical assault. For two days the cannonade had continued, at the date of latest telegraphic report, and with such success as to warrant the most sanguine expectations. The enemy had suffered severely by our fire, and a breach had been ffected in more than one portion of their works Our army is 'said to be in the highest spirits and to look forward with confidence to the time when the tricolor and the union-jack shall replace the Russian standard on the forts of Se

bastopol. The accession of OMAR PASHA with fourteer thousand Turks to the besieging forces, is unother favourable circumstance, in-dicative, as well, of the vigour and activity of the Ottoman leader, as o ness of the enemy. That Eupatoria, so lately threatened with assault, and declared to be in urgent need of succour, should be able to spare so large a body of men, with their Commander-in-Chief, to the assistance of the allied generals,

over, a sign that the besiegers are at length thoroughly roused from their long inactivity, and that some decisive movement is at hand. The hero of Oltenitza and Csitate is a welcome accession to an army hitherto not remarkable for any singular military talent on the part of its leaders; and it may yet happen that to the genius of the much-decried Ottoman, the world is indebted for the triumphant issue of our enterprise, which has so long baffled the combined power of France and Eng-

The progress of our arms has been greater than that of our diplomacy, and GORTSCHAKOFF may yet yield Sebastopol, ere his namesake con-cedes the Third Point. The unwillingness of Russia, still unconquered and unhumbled, to give up her supremacy in the Biack Sea—the work of so many years of patient intrigue—places the plenipotentiaries of France and England in a predicament from which nothing but the news of some signal victory in the Crimea, or some act of political turpitude, can extricate To our demand that Sebastopol hould be destroyed, as an indispensable preliminary to further negociations, Prince GORTSCIEAKOFF very pertinently and reasonably suggests that its destruction should be the work rather of the Allies than of his master. The rumour that the Western Powers are inclined o make a still further concession to the demands of Russia, and to be content with a simple reection of the Russian fleet in the Euxine, we hold to be utterly unworthy of credit, as however anxious may be the-English ministers to bring to an end a war which has hithered bring to an end a war which has hither beserved but to display their own incompetency, it is not probable that Lord Johns Russell, would dare to act in this matter, contrary to the universal feeling of the matter, contrary to the universal feeling of the British nation: That feeling, as evinced in authousand unmistakeable shapes, is for war, at any price—war, until the humiliation of Russia be complete, the disasters of war may be avenged, and the peace of Europe effectually

The attitude of Austria—that ally for whom we have received so little—once more appears to be equivocal. As the probabilities of a successful interest of the transfer of fainter, the tone of the Austrian Cabinet becomes more imperious, and there is reason to believe that, after all, we are to be deprived of the faithful alliance of the House of Harsuuga. Thus, all that tender consideration which has been shown to that Power has been in vain, and we are laid open to the well-deserved ridicule of those who see in the result of this alliance but

a just punishment for our desertion of the cause of Poland and Hungary,

The visit of the French EMPEROR to England gives us assurance of one ally at least, whose friendship is no repreach to our name, and upon whom we may rely to go hand in hand with us to the end of our good work. No event so auspicious has occurred in the history of the two countries. Regarded in every point of view, we must consider the visit of Louis Naroleon as an omen of the happiest promise to both France and England. No mere ceremonial, dictated by formal ctiboth France and England. No mere ceremonial, dictated by formal etiquette, or diplomatic policy—it is the offspring of a heavty; generous feeling on the part of our neighbour and rival, which has been reciprocated in a like spirit by the English nation. It is England receiving France, rather than VICTORIA receiving NATOLEON. Often as the British shores have witnessed the advent of foreign potentiates no resed witnessed. advent of foreign potentates, no regal visitor has been so welcome as is Louis Natolkov. Kings and emperors we have received—of all conditions, and under all circumstances-guests of our own sovereigns, or exiles flying from their subjects. But none have approached us in such a grateful character as our imperial ally of France.

Whatever be the circumstances of Louis NAPOLEON'S former career—whatevery be his personal character, or his individual history—it is, at such a moment, impertinent for us to enquire. We have to do with him now simply as the French EMPERON—as the representative of France—as the man chosen by his nation for its ruler. By honouring him in such a character, we honour not the man NATOLZON, but the nation of France—our noble and feithful ally in this great crusade against the Eastern Barbarian. It is not with the indigent adventurer—the escaped prisoner of Ham—or the obscure con-spirator—that we have now to deal, but the man PRINCE OF WALES? HEATRE.

This Evening, 5 or 22.

The Dealth The public is respectfully informed that, during the recess several important atterations and improvements fave been effects will be recepted from spohl's magnificent opera o' | Faust. Faust, Mr. Warde; from Spohl's magnificent opera o' | Faust. Faust, Mr. Warde; and alliance upon whose integrity so much decommend that works are recovered that power in the cause of England and of liberty. The reception of our imperial guest has been such as will strongthen the bonds of an alliance upon whose integrity so much decommend that the other side. There had been an agreement that the variety of the Lorentz Mr. Stowart is an alliance upon whose integrity so much decommend the other side. There had been an agreement that the variety of the Mr. Stowart is a specific or the Mister in Equity. The question of components that the power, in the cause of England and of liberty. The reception of our imperial guest has been such as will strongthen the bonds of an alliance upon whose integrity so much decommend that the other side. There had been an agreement that the power, in the cause of England and of liberty. The reception of our imperial guest has been such as will strongthen the bonds of an alliance upon whose integrity so much decommend the other side. There had been an agreement that the power, in the cause of England and of liberty. The question of a great nation, and who has hitherto exerted that power, in the cause of England and of liberty. The question of a great nation, and who has hitherto exerted the power, in the cause of England and of liberty. The question of a great nation, and who has hitherto exerted the power, in the cause of England and of liberty. The question of a great nation, and who has hitherto exerted the power, in the cause of England and of liberty. The question of a great nation, and who has hitherto exerted the power in the cause of England and of liberty. The question of a great nation, and who has hitherto exerted the power in the ca who directs, by his individual arm, the power pends. It will convince the French Menarch of the sincerity of that friendship which he has mainly assisted to establish between the two rival countries, and it will be an earnest, we trust, for evermore that-

The contending kingdoms.

Of France and England, whose very shades look pale. With envy of each other's happiness,
May cease their hatred; and this doar conjunction. Plant neighbourhood and Christian-like accord in their sweet bosoms, that never war advance. His bleeding sword 'twixt England and fair France.

A cornespondent, who has made the Native A CORRESPONDENT, who has have forwarded us another communication on the present condition of the force, which, by his account, has not improved by the chang commandants. We cannot but him a little difficult to please, and a little too hard upon an officer who has had hardly time as yet to display his capacity for the post he fills. It should be remembered that the duties of the Commander of the Native Police are of very onerous and difficult nature, and that it is scarcely possible for him to please every one by his manner of discharging them. We can well believe that, however impartially and faithfully the commandant may execute his duties, there will be found some of the settlers to complain of his want of activity or efficiency. to protect so vast an exten of country, it is imposible that the police can be verywhere at the moment their services are required; and we are willing, therefore, to make some allowance for an officer in Mr. Man-SHALL's position ..

The force itself has been so dis-organized, and its discipline so impaired, under its late commandant, that it will take some time ere it can be restored to a proper state of efficiency. The faults of his predecessor can-not be repaired by Mr. MARSHALL in a day and we all know how difficult is the task of in-fusing new habits of steadiness and order among a body of men long accustomed to license and misrule. What is difficult with civilized beings becomes still more difficult when it is with savages, but lately reclaimed

from the wilderness, that we have to deal. That a thorough reform in its organization is

is a proof that matters are not so bad in the necessary, in order to render the Native Police or in efficient prefection for the lives and propersence of Oman Pasha in the camp is, more over, a sign that the besiegers are at length thoroughly roused from their long inactivity, report for which the public have been waiting and that same designs respect to the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the public have been waiting and that same designs respect to the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the public have been waiting the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts, is undeniable—even without the evidence of that the settlers in the Northern districts. nese six months, and which does not appear to have yet issued from the sacred portals of the COLONIAL SECRETARY'S office. How it happens that so long a delay has occurred about such a very simple matter, but which is very interesting to a portion at least of the peo-ple of this colony, let the oracle of the Executive expound. As yet, we have been told nothing officially of what evils exist in the constitution of the Native Police, and what remedies are to be provided, except that the INSPECTOR-GENERAL or Police has taken the force under his own control.

So far as it goes, this is a step likely to be useful, and was much required. Over the late commandant there was, we believe, no con stituted authority, either local or at Sydney. That under these circumstances, he should have played such pranks as made—if not the angels—the squatters weep, was no matter of wonder. But to put it out of the plower of his successor to follow his example, and to bring the force under proper control, something else is needed than a superior authority in Sydney. What is most un gently wanted is local supervision; and unless this be provided, either through the benches of magistrates in the district, or through the Commissioners of Crown Lands, or through any other means, we fear that the Native Police is likely to continue rather a burden than a protection to the settlers of the Northern Districts.

The necessity for the maintenance of the force cannot be doubted. Under any cir-cumstances, its very existence is some safe-guard to the settler against the bosfile blacks, who are more numerous and more dan-gerous the further we extend our occupation northward. But, as the country is put to the expense of ten thousand a-year in the maintenance of the force, it is but right that the duries it undertakes to perform should be executed in the manner most efficient and satis

WE continue in this day's Herald the narrative of English intelligence brought by the White Star to Melbourne. The mere important de-Star to Melbourne. tails, especially from the Seat of War, were pub-lished in our Supplement of Saturday.

LAW ..

SUPREME COURT, -- SATURDAY.

Before the full Court.

CERTIFICATES,

The certificates of discharge granted by the Chief.
Commissioner to John Howsen-and James Benzaville were configured by the Court.

BELATE OF JOSEPH RENNOLDS.

A plan of distribution in this estate, showing a first dividend of 6s. 8d. in the pound, was confirmed by the Court upon the motion of the Chief. Commissioner.

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER BROWN.

Mr. William Heugh was confirmed creditor's assignee of this estate upon the motion of the Chief. Commissioner.

Ar. William Heigh was confirmed creditor's assignes of this estate upon the motion of the Chief Commissioner.

COMPULSORY SEGUESTRATIONS.

Rules missfor compulsory sequestration were made absolute in the cases of Alkinson v. Layard and Martyn and others v. Howell, without opposition.

THE GHEN V. BRANSCHOVEAND COLE.

This was aspecial case from the last criminal sittings at Dorlinghurst, where the prisoners had been convicted, before Mr. Justice Therry, of having fraudulently, token part in removing the goods of insolvent, by accepting the goods thus removed. . Questions as to the legality of this conviction kad-been reserved.

Mr. MILKORD, who had defended the prisoners at the trial, now urged, on their behaff (although not retained to argue the objection), that the indistment was not sustained. The effect of that indistment was not sustained. The effect of that indistment was charge the prisoners with having abled a fraudulent insolvency, but there was no evidence of fraud on the part of the house lead.

Their Holmons, having carafully considered the cess, decided that the conviction could not be sustained. The prisoners were indicted for having accepted the goods of an insolvent, which had, been fraudulently removed. But by that part of the Act upon which this indictment was framed, the only acceptance of goods contemplated was analoceptance as mortgage, transferce, &c., for the direct benefit of the personne-cepting. The clause would not cover the acceptance of goods as a mere accomplice of the insolvent. The conviction, therefore, must be set asside. Their Horous-remerked, that the evidence was of a lighter character viction, therefore, must be set aside. Their Horous remarked that the evidence was of a lighter character as against Poole. As tho jury, however, had said that he was guilty, all which the Court could state was the ne was grulsy, an which the Court could state was the evidence was such as wealth aver rendered an acquital equally sustainable. This evidence, however, showed that he had recommended as solvent a person for whom he was not in a condition to youch. He had, therefore, only, himself to blame if, as he stated, he was not be income. really innocent. IN RE SPENDERIN'S EXECUTORS V. CARR AND STHERS

promising a suit in Equity in which Mr. Garr had acted as her attorney without paying to the latter the costs which he would probably have recovered from the other side. There had been an agreement that the late firm of Carr, Begers, and Owen should do the business of the late Mr. Bandekin, for \$300.0 year and costs out of pocket, with the understanding that in oneses where they succeeded they should knew the right of obtaining their costs from the adverse party. This husiness passed by the arrangements of the firm, into the hunds of the late Mr. Carr. It was urged on the one hand, that the dulays and ill-management of the solicitor, and his subsequent abandomment of the suit, was the cause of this settlement, inassauch as he had left her open to an attachment for not putting in an anewer. On the other hand, it was contended that there had been no abandomnant by Mr. Carr of the suit, and that there was no need for the compromise, and that the only cause of any delay or difficulty in the proceedings was the refusal of Mrs. Burdekin so supply the necessary funds. There had been cross accounts between the parties, and a good deal of disputing and correspondence—other matters of business being mixed up with those of the suit—as to which this particular question had orison, and which, before its compromise, had been panding some thirteen years. The report of the Master was in favour of the claim of Mr. Carr in this instance, and a petition of review was filed on the behalf of Burdekin's executors.

The Solicitor-General appeared for Burdekin's executors, in support of the petition of review. Mr. Broadhurst for Oarr's executors; Mr. Bardekin's executors, and Mr. Milford for Mr. Rogers, the other member of that Exp.

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The Court held that in a case where an officer of the Court has jurisdiction to decide, they would not disturb his decision unless it was demonstrably wrong. As in the case of a Jury, even the belief that the whole facts, if before themselves, might have induced a decision the other way. In the present case, not only was there no proof that the decision of the Master was wrong, but their Hoxous were disposed to think that he was right. The exceptions, therefore, must be over-ruled.

The costs of this preceding were directed to be paid by the losing party—Burdekin's executors; a special order was made as, to the costs of first reference was directed to be paid by the losing the Master. The costs of first reference was directed to be paid by the losing the Master.

was directed to be paid by the representation of Carr, Rogers, and Owen; while as to the second reference each party was to pay their own.

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Before the Primary Judge.

KETLE V. SILK AND ANOTHER.

Mr. Blake moved, upon notice, for an order that the affidavits used in an application for an injunction herein might be used as evidence in the cause, so as to avoid the necessity for taking further evidence.

Mr. Muniary opposed the application.

His Honon, however, made the order as prayed, regarding this as being precisely the kind of case contemplated by the recent Actof Council for the amendment of equity proceedings.

serveral experte and unopposed motions were dis-

INSOLVENT COURT.

JULY — MORTINGS OF CREDITIONS.

JULY — Monday 23.—Charles Cook, first, at half-past
10. Martin Higgins, special for proof of debts, 11.

Thursday 26.—John Rich, certificate, noon.

Friday 27.—Charles and William Wilms, first, 10.

Saturday 28.—Alphonse Barbier, and Gillaume
Arzilier, first, 10.

Tuesday 31.—Richard M Donald, adjourned second,
at 11.

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Alexander M'Crow, special to decide upon an offer
of composition, 11. Edward Kennedy, second, noon.
Alexander F. D. Greville, adjourned single, 1.
William Cannon, third, 3.
Thursday 2.—John Morris and Henry Moon, first, 11.
Thomas Barnier, certificate, noon. John O'Brien,
single, noon. Archibald Alfardice, special for proof
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Saturday 4.—Francis H. Morse, special for proof of debts, half-past 10. Barbier and Arzilier, second, half-past 11.

Wednesday 8.—Charles P. Dansford, special to decide upon an offer of composition, 11. Morris and Moon, second, non-

upon an offer of composition, 11. Morris and Moon, second, noon.

Thursday 9.—Fabez Bunting, Charles Penfold, Peter Penfold, Thomas Penfold, and Gustav Wangenheim, certificates, noon.

Wednesday 15.—Alfred T. Taylor, third, 11. Henry D. Cockburn, third, noon. Cockburn, third, noon. sday 16.—James Turner Grocott, certificate,

noon.
Wednesday 22.—Alexander Brown, third, 11. John
R. Roberts, third, noon.
Thursday 23.—Samuel Robert Pembroke, Margaret
Byrne, Maurice Henry Solomon, and Thomas Brett,
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ertificates, noon, uraday 30.—William Howdle Say and Charles Pitt, certificates, noon.

BEYONN Mr. Dowling.

The drunkerd list contained the names of ten offenders. Three of them paid 49s, each at the lockup, and the rest were fined 20s, each, or in default, to visit the cells of Baringhurst.

The general list consisted of twelve charges, six of which were dismissed and one was remarked.

which were dismissed, and one was remanded.

Thomas Mills, convicted of using obscene language, was sentenced to pay 20s. penalty, or to be suprisoned for twenty-four hours. Richard Hughes and Mary Hughes, convicted of being drunk and fighting, in Parramatta-street, between 10 and 115 clock last night, Hughes, convicted of being drunk and fighting, in Paramatia-street, between 10 and 110 clock last night, were each sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours. Charles Connolly was found-by Constable Ginnane, about 11 o'clock last night, lying on Parramatia Roady quite drunk, and grasping-an open knife in one hand and a candlestick in the other. Mrs. Nye, residing in the vicinity, gave the man into sustody for having shortly before abused her and broken her window, through which he took the candlestick found in his possession. Prisoner had no reply to make, except that, being-very drunk, he knew nothing of what had happened; and his miserable appearance certainly corroborated his statement. Ordered to give sureties to be of good behaviour for 14 days, or to be imprisoned for that time. John-Marray, was apprehended elithe after 12 o'clock at night, by Constable Langan, in Yorkstreet, for having assaulted one Thomas Brown : the constable said he knocked down and jumped ugon Brown, whereupon he took him into custody. Brown deposed that he-had-had-a few glasses last night, and about midnight was accosted by prisoner, of whom-he had no prior knowledge, who asked him to-accompany him (prisoner) to-some place he named, which witness declined to do; they were in company nearly a quarter of an hour, and quite suddenly prisoner turned round, without provocation, and struck him: a blow on the face which knecked him down upon some stones and produced the marks now visible. Sentenced to pay a penalty of £5, or to be imprisoned for Leuch duty at the Central Polise Summoned for Bench duty at the Central Polise

two months.

The ROSTER:—The following justices have been summoned for Bench duty at the Centrel Police Court, on the days opposite their respective names:—Monday (to-day), July 23, Mr. Allen and Mr. Azkins; Tuesday, 24, Mr. Barker and Mr. Bloxsome; Wednesday, 25, Mr. Botts, and Mr. Bradley; Thursday, 25, Mr. Boughton, and Mr. Burnell; Friday, 27, Mr. A. Campbell, and Mr. Cooper.

WATER POLICE COURT. BATURDAY.

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Barone Messrs. T. Wingate and S. A. Doraldson.

Patrick Manarky and James Cole, for being drunk.
and disorderly, were fined 10s or 24 hours imprison-

aent. John Fitzpalziek, for assaulting his mothez-yesterday

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John Fitzpa(rick), for assaulting his mothez-yesterday, morning, was sent to gool-for one month.

Charles Magee, was charged with being z-desertor from the Chilkus hip, Garland. It was not denied that he had left his ship, but the defence set up was that his name did-not appear in the articles. In this case, the question awhich arose was the one which has frequently arisen with ship's crews shipped-at. Chilian ports, as it appears to be-the custom of these ports for the maritime Governor to sign a certain number of names to the articles, and-ship a corresponding number of men, quite regardless of their names corresponding with those in the articles. In this instance, a name was singled out which was said to represent Magee, but he denied, that he had ever authorised any person to sign any name for him, as he was able to write himself. He also said he hadfonly entered into a verbal agreement to work the ship from Chili to Sydney, and not to return. The Bunch having waited for the captain some time, and he not appearing, dismissed the case for want of a prosecutor, without giving an express decision as to whether the men were bound by the articles or not; at the same time, telling the prisoner, and three other of his shipmates similarly charged, that in discharging them they were only discharged out of custedy, but not from heir, ship.

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MR. DEAS THOMSON.

The numerous friends of this gentleman will be glad to hear that he is, with Mrs. Thomson and family, in the enjoyment of good health, and looks forward to his return to the colony, in the hope of spending a few more years of his life in the service of New South Wales. We are indebted to Mr. D. Larnach for a copy of the following letter, which we have much pleasure in publishing:

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Rome, Srd April, 1855.

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Rome, Ord April, 1855.

My, Drangfin,—I have the pleasure to inform you, that after having made every enquiry at Rome and Florence, I have at length selected Signor Capolil, oh this place, as the most competent artist to paint the portrait, for which funds have been an illegrally provided by my friended in England. The price for which I have agreed with him is £129. The portrait is to be of the size of mature and full lengths. £129, The portrait is to be of the size of mature and full lengths. £129, The portrait is to be of the size of mature and full lengths. £129, The portrait is to be of the size of mature and full lengths. £129, The portrait is to be of the size of mature and full lengths. £129, The portrait is to be of the size of mature and above and the following the size of mature and above and the manager to incpart to hold give matter and above all he manager to incpart to he portrait, an as at length and appearance, and what is pechage not less to be desired through appearance, and what is pechage not less to be desired through appearance, and what is pechage not less to be desired through appearance, and what is pechage not less to be desired through appearance, and what is pechage not less to be desired through appearance, and what is pechage not less to be desired through appearance, and what is pechage not less to be desired through the works of a foreign action. It was the portrait, then, which is the perhaps in some primate, by one of the first London, artists, as I do not consider the painting decorption which I saw at the annual exhibition in London less year. Euch are my precent anticipation, and I hope the propersion to the perhaps and propersion of the first London, and the propersion of the first London less year. Herefore, more on his hands then he can got through the year and provided and the propersion of the portrait, I will write by you again, and I hope necessary that I should draw on you for the rangent before lapsed by the first law to be desired, and as a

obtained.

We have been enjoying beyond measure the inexhaustible two have been enjoying beyond measure the inexhaustible trensures of art which their everywhere affords, but especially bere and at Fiscence. They exceed anything that I had hoped or conceived. We have been traveiling most incessantly for the last two months. This remains life agrees with me wonderfully. It has quite restored my health, and I hope to be yiu such a stock as will enable me, please God, to devote a few more years of tabout a the colours.

to the colosy, Will you be so good as to communicate the purport of this Will you be so good as to communicate the purport of the letter, as regards the portrail, to Young, with my kind remombrances; and also to any of the other subscribers whom you think would desire to be informed on the subjectives when you think would desire to be informed on the subjective, very tury, Balleve me to be, my dear Sir, yours, very tury,

Finnwonks,—There is to be a grand display of fire-works this evening, in the inner Government Domain, under the superintendence of Mr. C. Knight, a gentleman of considerable experience in the pyrotochnical science, recently arrived from Hobart Town. The entertainment will be under the immediate patronage of his Excellency, and the band of the 11th will be in attendance. We understand there will be no charge made for admission, the artist having expressed his intention of trusting for recompaces to the liberality of the public.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY MESSHS, CHATTO AND HUGHES,—At their Sale Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Damaged Marcechino, Sardines, Wines, Spirits,

11 o'clock, Damaged Marochino, Sardines, Wines, Spirits, Illor, Sign, Contectionary, &c., Blook, Sign, Contectionary, &c., MESSES, FRITH AND PAYTEN.—At the Vine Tayern, Lower George-treet, at 10 o'clock, Stock-in-Trade and Furniture, Pay, Oig., and Harnes.
MR. D. O'BRIEN.—At Campbelltown, at 11 o'clock, Cattle, Harnes.

Horses, &c. MR. J. C. MULLOY.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Unredeemed

MR. J. C. MULLOY.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Unredeemed Fledges,
MESSIS. MOORE, — On the Premises, Parramatin-street, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture and Effects; at the Labour Baxan, at 11 o'clock, Furniture and Sundries.
MR. F. PUISSANY.—At the French Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Funktor of Paris, Donls, Action Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Purktis AND LAMBERT.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Brass Muschal Instruments, Cabin Lamps, Spurs, Eye Trearvers, Toys, Lines, &c.
MESSICS. O'CHEN AND HARBOTTLE.—At the Bank Auction ROOMS, at 11 o'clock, Wheat, &c.
MESSIS, DOUBEN AND FIREELEMED.—At the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, Indiances Premiser on the South Head Road, Houses in O'con-sected. Dwelling-houses and Shop in Elizabeth-street, House in River, Place, Allohnents at Balmain and Sarry Hills, Farmis at Keytown.
MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Household Farniture, &c.

MR. S. WOCLEAR. —At the Repository, at 11 o'clock, Household
MR. S. WOCLEAR. —At the Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
MR. W. Os. Berkelle, Dog Cart, Carts, Drays, Harness, &c.
MR. W. Os. BURUIS. —At the Sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Tobacco, When, S.—At this Mart, at 11 o'clock, Household
Furniture and Sunding.

On Saturday afternoon last, a match at cricket (single wicket) was played on the Hyde Park Cricket Ground between two young men, named respectively C Kellick and John Thompson, for £1 per but. were of well-known cricket celebrity, and quently some interest was felt as to its result. ollowing is the score ;

Thus Thomson was the victor by six runs, with his-scond wicket to spare.

Ondernation.—The Bishop of Sydney held a special ordination in St. Andrew's Church yesterday morning, at nine o'clock, when Mr. Richardson, who came out with the Bishop, and Mr. Rich, late of the St. James' Grammar School, were admitted to the disconate. The prayers were read by the Rev. E. King, and the ante-communion and prayers to the ordination service, by the Rev. Canon Allwood. The candidates were presented by Archdeacon Cowper. Although the service was at an unusual hour, there was a large congregation. As soon as the ordination was completed the usual morning service was proceeded with, an appropriate discourse being preached by the Bishop. Mr. Richardson has been appointed ourate of St. Phillip's Church, and Mr. Rich curate of Trinity, and to labour among the scamen in the western part of the harbour.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—This evening a romantic drama, the Courtier of Lyons, which has had a great run in London, will be produced at this Theatre. The cast includes the whole strength of the company.

Mis. FRANK ANDRAWS CONCRET AT PARKAMATTA.

—This evening Mrs. Andrews gives a concert at Paramatta, which by permission of the reverend the Head Master, will take place in the large hall of the King's School. The selections are from the works of Mozart, Donizetti, Bellini, Cherubini, Bishop, Glover, Phillips, Ricci, and Knight. From the success which attended Mrs. Andrews at her first concert in Sychey, we may predict for her a favourable reception at Parramatta, Mr. Packer will preside at the planoforte.

Prince of Wales Theatre.—The last dramatic version of Goethe's great poem of Faust ("Paustus and Marguerite") has been selected by Mr. Frank Howson for this evening, when the Painco of Wales Theatre will be re-opened. This version has been most successful both in London and Paris, and in its diaptation to the Sydney stage, Mr. F. Howson has introduced the most beautiful gems from Spohr's famous open of Faust." This piece affords great opportunities for the display of scenic illustrations and stage effects; and promises to be a striking representation of the -romance and music of the German lyie drams.

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Volunter Artillery:—Regimental Orders—The Commandant of the Voluncer Artillery, Captuin Gether K. Maan, having found it essential to establish a periodical music of the corps, has fixed upon the first Wedreeday in each month, at half-past four p.m.—usual perade ground; upon which occasion every member is required to ottend and answer to the roll. If not instendance he will have to furnish the commandant with a sufficient excuse. Incenforcing this regulation, the commandant relies upon the unanimous co-operation of the corps. The object of the parade being principally for muster, any of the members desiring to fall out after having answered to their names will be permitted to do so.

Fatal Accedent:—A most lamentable occurrence took place on Saturday lest, about ten o'clack in the forencen. As the Yaya. Yaya steamer, which had just arrived from Melbourne, was coming alongaide the Company's Wharf, the foreyard arm got foul of the Eagle steamer's foreyard, and it parted in the slings, and in falling struck one of the steerage passengers, who was learning on the rail, a dreadful blow on the side of his head, which fractured this skull in a shocking manner. Dr. Levy, who wealn, the vicinity at the time, hastended to render all the assistance in his power; but the tempon land frontal bones had received such acrious injury that he at once pronounced the casehopoless, and recommended his syocdy-removal to the hospital, which was promptly done by the Company's servants in the essiest member possible, where he received every attention; but, we understand he never reliied, and died in the course of the afterners.

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The Lear-Words of the Car Richman.—Dr. Mandt, the physician who attended the Car Nicholas in his last illness, has published a circumstantial account of the closing scenes of the monarch's life. At ten minutes past three, says the doctor, "he asked me, after Lind mentioned the name of his lather confessor. "Must I then die?' I answered. "Yes, sire." fessor, "Must I then die?" I answered, Not a muscle of his face moved, not the

me, aftex Lind mentioned the name of his lather confessor, 'Must I then die?' I answered, 'Yes, sire.' Not a muscle of his face moved, notathe least quickering of pulsation. 'How,' said he, 'can you find the courage thus to doom me to death; to tell me so to my face?' 'First, said I, 'by so doing I falfill a promise made to you a year and a half ago; the moment of which you then speak to me, alea!' has come; moreover, lithus fulfil a duty to the Emperor. You, have several hours to live; you are in full possession of your faculties, and can direct them at your will; at least.' Lelieve so. Lastly, zire, I love you, which I san sure you can best to heav.' 'His countenance became serenc, and he stretched out his hand; saying, 'I thank you.' Such was the Emperor.—Thues.' The attention of capitalists speculators, landed; proprietors, and parties in asarch of a good investment is specially directed to the important sales of city, and suburban properties by Mesers. Bowden, and 'Threlekeld, at the City Mart, this day, at 11 o'clock. For full particulars see advertisements.—Adv.

W's are requested by. Mesers. Cohen and Harbottle to direct particular attention to their positive sale, this day, of rice, Chillian wheat, &c., &c., at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock. For Canadartess of Lastly and the strength of the control of the positive sale, this day, of rice, Chillian wheat, &c., &c., at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, which is shown in every section and very root one of the strength of the

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—Your paragraph alluding to the Northern Expedition, which left this day, in which you gave the names of several of the party (among whom was included that of Mr. George Phibbs, overseer), I am particularly requested to beg that you will correct an error which occurred, and which Mr. Phibbs had not time to reply to himself, viz., that he had been formerly attached to Sir T. Mitchell's exploring party, which was not the case; but that he was attached to the surveying party in the Northern digislets under Mr. Assistant Surveyor M'Cabe.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

Sydney, July 20th, 1855. To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

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(From the Maitland Mercury of Saturday.)
MATTLAND HOSPITAL.—The quarterly meeting of the general committee of the Maitland Hospital was held on Wednesday, at three o'clock. Mr. Briggs, in the absence of the President, was called to the chair. Mr. L. Kingsmill, the secretary, read the quarterly report, L. Kingemill, the accretary, read the quarterly report, and also a report of the state of the institution. This document mentioned, amongst other things, the plessing fact that his Excellency the Governor-General had,

document mentioned, amongst other things, the pleasing fact that his Excellency the Governor-General had, in compliance with a petition from the committee, caused the land adjoining the institution, consisting of an acre and a-half, to be granted for its use, which now renders it complete, and retired from interference. It farther alluded to the ladies' buzaar in aid of its funds, whereby the handsome sum of £326 Hs. 8d. had been realized. Reference was also made to an application by the committee to the Government to cause the sum of £500 to be placed on the Estimates for the current year, together with £100 as no outfit for the institution. This append, it was expected, would be favourably entertained. The total receipts for the quarter had been £46 Hos. 6d.; the total expenditure, £302 Hs. 6d.

The ROAD PHON MONPETH TO RAYMOND TERRACE, —A request for further aid, by the trustees of the road from Morpeth to Raymond Terrace, has been forwarded to the Government. This is precisely one of those cases wherein the assistance of money from the general revenue can be most justly asked for. We doubt whether any piece of land in the colony, of similar extent, equals in agricultural producing power the short space from Morpeth, through Miller's Forest, to Raymond Terrace. Yet, until recently, year after year, the farmers have had to struggle with difficulties of carrirge that made them practically, instead of six or seven miles, equal to fifteen or twenty miles from market. Groat part of the land is nearly of one uniform level, of an exceedingly rich but texacious soil, and very little above the level of the river; consequently in wet seasons the rough natural road left between the trees became nearly impassable, and in

form level, of an exceedingly rich but tenacious soil, and very little above the level of the river; consequently in wet seasons the rough natural road left between the trees became nearly impossable, and in moderate seasons frequently impeded access to market at the very time when prices were most remunerating. At length the people of Morpeth and the neighbourhood gathered by subscription a sum of nearly £200, we believe, to put the worst places in something like repair. Finding they had done good, but that the numerous wet places or small creeks still required bridging, &c., they applied to Government for aid, and ultimately obtained £300. This was expended, and a further sum, aided by subscription, and the road made good for a time. But the peculiar character of the soil, which makes it of the highest value for agriculture, particularly in dry seasons, during the late wet weather caused the road to be so cut up by the constant traffic, that it has come to be in a very bad state, and the trustees are necessitated to apply for aid. We think that it will be at once conceded that few cases could be quoted wherein the amount of aid granted by the public would be so soon repaid by increased production of wheat and all the other necessaries of life.

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REVISION OF THE ELECTORAL ROLL, —The Bench has fixed the 10th of August next, as the day on which the magistrates would proceed with the revision of the Electoral Roll for the police, district of Mait-

Man Missing. - William O'Neil, farmer and shoe Man Miesino.—William O'Ncil, farmer and shoemaker, at Rosebrook, has been missing since Monday
last, and is supposed to be drowned in the Hunter.
The circumstances are as follows: For about a week
before the 12th July, O'Neil had been drinking, and
on that day the Rev. Dean Lynch went out to him,
and caused a keg of rum to be emptied and the two
children removed. O'Neil remained perfectly sobe
till Monday, and on that day commenced working.
In the evening, he and his two farm servants went to
bed, and betwixt one and two o'clock on Tuesday
morning, the servants were awakened by O'Neil
getting through the window in his shirt. They called
to him and he said that the bullocks were among the
pumpkins, and he was going to drive them out. They
got up and followed him. but lost sight of him on his
entering the stockyard. On Wednesday, the police
went out to search for him, and observed, about a
quarter of a mile from the house, footmarks on the
bank of the river, as if an individual had made a spring
into the water. The river at this part is very deep and
obstructed with dead wood at the bottom, which materially hindered the search of the constables for the
body. The body has not as yet been found.

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Newcastle, 17th July.—Mr. Oliphant, the late postmaster, voluntarily surrendered himself, and appeared before the bench to explain his recent conduct in closing the post office for one day. He stated that on the day in question he was so ill that he found himself uterly incapable of attending to his duties; he was aware that a warrant had been issued against him for breach of the Post Office Regulations; but as the warrant had not been executed, he hoped that by the course he had taken he might experience the clemency of the court. The present postmaster, Mr. Thompson, stated that under the circumstances related by Mr. Oliphant, he was instructed by the Postmaster General not to press the charge. The bench, in addressing the prisoner, observed that although he had been guilty of a very serious offence against the Post Office Regulation Act, which had put the public to very serious inconvenience, and had thereby incurred a penally not exceeding 550; yet as no opportunity had occurred to exceute the warrant, and as he had volunturily come forward and pleaded guilty to the charge, and moreover, as the Postmaster General did not wish to press it, the sentence of the court was that he pay a fine of £1 and costs; in fixing which penalty the bench had considered the probable expense and inconvenience incurred by voluntarily surrendering himself.

COMMERCIAL AND MARKETS. ctions of tailow have been purchased at from £18 t

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Soveral lots of wheat have been purchased; 150 bushels at 22-4, ed., per bushel, 26 bushels at 21-4, per bushel, and 5 bushels at 22-4. d., per bushel, and 5 bushels at 22-4. d. per bushel, and 5 bushels. bushel.

Two hundred bushels maize have been purchased at from 5s. 6d. to 6s. 6d. per bushel, 100 bushels at 6s. 6d., and 163 bushels at 7s. per bushel. Priceaure reported to have follon in the latter part of the week. per bushel. Prices are reported to have fallen in the latter part of the week. Hay is quoted at from Si to El0 per fon. In farm produce, become has been purchased at is, per ib, whole-sale; and lard is quoted at from is, 3d, to is, 6d, per ib, whole-sale;

La dairy produce, fresh butter has been purchased at 2s. per lb. rholesale; sait butter, 1s. Sd. per lb.; chorse, 9d. to 10d. per lb. rkoys, 10s. ; egge, 1s. per dozen whol sale. In vegetables, pointages have been purchased at 12a, per cut.
In vegetables, onloss, 28s. per cut.; cechilola, 2s. per duzen
bunches; cabbages, 2s. to 3s. per dozen; pumpkins, 2s. to 3s.
per dozen; crammers, 4s. per dozen; turnips 2a, to 3s. per
dozen.

NEW ZEALAND.

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The progress of all colonies seem to be marked with the same phases in their existence, only to be distinguished by the magnitude of their operations, and the rapidity with which they pass through these various epochs of their history. At their commencement there is an abundance of specie, and a difficulty in finding means of investment, or, speaking more correctly, doubts as to the most advisable method for the employment of capital. In these early days prices are usually exorbitant, and money being plentiful, much of the extravagence witnessed in young colonies is easily accounted for:—the imports far exceed the exports, and the colony apparently becomes poorer; gradually capital is invested in the permanent work of developing the resources of the country, and money becomes more scarce, until it appears as though the colonists had unwisely wasted the whole or greater part of their means. This supposition is an entire fallacy; the sconer the tightening of the money market takes place the sooner will arrive the day at which a colony becomes self-sustaining, said be in a position of independence. The approach of this desirable consummation of the wishes of the colonists will be distinctly seen by a careful attention to the gradually increasing exports of the country, as showing its improving productive powers and capabilities. Such is the present position of the Province of Otago; there is a decided scarcity of circulating medium, with, at the same time, rapidly increasing exports.

For the first five years of the existence of Otago as a settlement the exports may be almost and to have been nit; but the rapid increase exhibited by the itness observes,—
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a settlement the exports may be almost said to have been nil; but the rapid increase exhibited by the comparison of the shipment from hence during the whole of the last with those of the half of the current whole of the last with those of the half of the current year, is an indication of the probable export for the future. The data from which the following statements are made is somewhat imperfect, from the fact that shipments from any one province in New Zealand to another are not recorded as exports, and as all the smaller settlements sond a considerable quantity of their produce to the older settlements, those shipments tend to swell the exports of the latter places, and are often un-arried in the former. Some instances of this have occurred with us; but in making up the following calculations, no addition has been made for un-

recorded shipments coastwise, so that the statements are to be relied upon as not in-any-way exaggerating-the facts. It appears from the Oustorns' books, that in the first half of 1864 there was exported from the province of Otago produce to the following amount and value:

0: Wool, 117,860 ibs., nt ls. ...
Wheat, nil
Brau, nil
Oats, 3.26 bushels, nt 9s. ...
Barley, 64 ditto, ditto £1857 For the first half of 1855-Or the first half of 1855—
Wool, 126,501 lbs, at le.
Wheat, 8577 bushels, at 122.
Oats, 6185 bushels, at 64.
Bran, 670 ditto, at 12. 6d.
Potatoes, 272 tone, at £5.
Sundries ...

with regard to breadstuffs; and we direct the attention of our readers to two articles in our present number, extracted from the Melbourne and Adelaido journals, from which it would appear that a scarcity almost amounting to famine is anticipated. Let us hope these fears are exaggerated; but when the public journals of Australia speak in such terms, there must be great cause for apprehension; and it would be well for our farmers to cast an eye over the various districts of the province, with a view to ascertaining the quantities of breadstuffs we can conveniently spare. The statistics published by the Provincial Government state the average under wheat to be 1017, and the average product at 32 bushels per acre, giving a product of 34,464 bushels, which, after deducting the usual allowance for consumption and seed, will leave about 16,000 bushels for expertation. From the same statistics, after making deduction, there would also appear to be about 1290 tons of potatoes to spare. We must, however, take into account that a large portion of this produce is widely spread over the province, and will with difficulty be brought to market, and that no allowance is made for consumption by an increase of population by immigration, or for seed for extended cultivation. That there is still a considerable quantity of produce to export we have no doubt, but with the figures we have given before them, the farmers will be the best judges of the correctness of the esticulation, and the amount of produce that can be spared. with regard to breadstuffs; and we direct the atten-tion of our readers to two articles in our present num-

DUNEDIN MARKETS.

RYALL PRICES CURREY, June 30, 1835.—First flour, per 100 lbs., 28s; seconds, 28s; breast, per 4lb. lonf, 1s 4d; whent, per bus he, 10u to 12s; onts, 5s to 6s; bran, 1s 6d; becf, 7d to 61 per lb.; mutton, 5d to 7d; fresh butter, 1s 8d; ground coffee, 1s 8d; raw ditto, 1s 2d; ten, 2s 6d; raw dayar, 4d; to 5d; best augus, 7d to 8d; mould candles, 1s; cheese, is to 1s 4d; milli, per quart, 5d; potatore, per ten, 47 to 5s; gray, per deven, 1s 6d; awn timber, 28s to 21s per 100 feet; shingles 26s to 26s per 1000; flrewood, per cord, 29os.

THE SYDNEY SOVEREIGNS.

(From the Argus, 13th July.)

In our issue of the 3rd instant we published a series of documents connected with the establishment of an Australian Mint, and with reference to the steps to be taken in order to this coin being made a legal tender in the Australian colonies. In present circumstances, a summary of the contents of these documents, and a few remarks showing the position of this colony in reference to the new coin, may not be inappropriate.

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We should premise that, during the administration of the Earl of Derby, a case had been submitted to the law officers of the Crown in England, on general questions affecting colonial currency; and that those learned gentlemen had expressed their opinion that, until some act should have been passed, either by royal authority, or by local legislation, giving currency to the coins of the realm within any colony, such coins would not be legal tender within such colony.

The first document in date is an order by the Queen in Council, dated 16th October, 1852, declaring, and ordering, that within the colonies of Australia and others named, the coin of the United Kingdom shall pass current in the manner directed in the several Acts of Parliment which regulate the currency of the same, and that the silver coins of the United Kingdom shall not be a legal tender in payment of sums exceeding forty shillings. A copy of this order in Council was transmitted to the Governors of the Australian colonies by the Secretary of State, in a despatch dated 28th February, 1853, from which the following extract is taken:

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You will charve that the transmission has no legal effect until published by yourself. Her Majesty's Goyerment do not consider that they would be natherised in directing rush a step unless with the express consurrance of the Legislature of the colony; you will therefore bring the subject before that help by message, communicating the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publicating the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publicating the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publicating the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publicating the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publicating the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publicating the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publications of the views of her Majesty's Government, and nucke publications of the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and nuckey with the views of her Majesty's Government, and the views of her Majesty's Governme

cation of the proclamation, if an address declaing you so to do should be passed by the Legislature.

In reply to this despatch, Sir Charles Fitz Roy wrote to the Duke of Newcastle a despatch dated 27th February, 1864, stating that he had brought the subject under the notice of the Legislature, and that an officer of his Government had moved a resolution sfill mining the acpediency of publishing, and thereby giving effect to, the Ordef in Council. The Council, however, declined to adopt the resolution, and, in lieu thereof, appointed a select committee to consider the subject. That committee reported to the following effect:—1st. They had no doubt whatever that the 1th end 12th sections of the Act of Parliament 56 Goorge III., cap. 68, which make the gold coin of the realm the only legal tender in all payments above forty shillings in Great Britain and Ireland, have been in force in the colony since the New South Wales Act, 9 George IV., cap. 83, came into operation. 2nd. But had the question of a legal tender in the colony been left unsottled, the committee did not think that her Majesty had any power by proclamation to dispose of it. Whatever power the Crown might have had, in former times, to fix what should, or should not, be a legal tender, was taken away by the before-mentioned Act, 56 Goorge III., cap. 68, and any alteration of the law of tender could now be made by legislative enactment only.

Upon receiving Sir Charles Fitz Roy's despatch, with the report of the committee, the Home Government submitted the following case to the law officers of the Crown:—

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The Attorney and Solisitor-General are requested to advise.—
Whother the 11th and 12th sections of the 55 George III., c. 68, by which the gold coin of the realm is made the only legal tender within the United Kingdom for sums not exceeding forty shillings have been in force in the colony of New South Wales since the passing of the Act 9 George IV., cap. 58.

Their opinion was as follows:

We are of opinion that the Act of the 9.h George IV., cap. 83, has no application to the case in question, consequently that the 56th George III., cap. 63, sections 11 and 12, are not in force in New South Wales.

(Signed)

A. E. CCKENDEN.

The next document, in point of date, is a letter, of the 6th September, 1854, from the Lords of the Treasury to the Colonial Minister, intimating the effect of the above opinion. They at the same time romarked that, under the circumstances, it must rest with the Legislative Council of New South Wales to decide whether or not they will authorise the promulgation of her Majesty's order in Council. They further remarked, with reference to a reported intention by the Governor to pass an act of Council declaring the law of tender as established by the Act 56 of George III., to be in force in the colony, that if this were done the effect would be to make the coins of the realm, as defined by that Act, the only legal tender within the colony, and, consequently, to preclude her Majesty from issuing coins from the mint then about to be established at Sydney,

coin ; for the roasons we have alluded to in previous articles; but whatever advantage we may derive from such circulation would be greatly circumscribed by the Australian sovereign being limited to colonial numbers.

THE NEW WAR LOAN OF SIXTEEN MIL-LIONS STERLING. (From the Times of 17th April.)

Ar the meeting held at the Trensury, on Monday, in pursuance of the notice issued by the First Lord of the Trensury and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on Friday last, the Chancellor of the Exchequer opened the proceedings of the meeting by reading to them the following conditions of the proposed loan:

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1. The loan to be for the sum of £16,000,000.

2. For every £100 subscribed in money, the contractors to have £100 three per cent. consolidated annuities, and a terminable annuity for 30, years, ending on the 5th of April, 1885.

ngs to be made in the terminable annuity 3. The interest on the three per cent. consolidate annuities to commence from the 5th January, 1855 and the terminable annuity to commence from the 5th of April, 1855.

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5. The days of payment, and the proportions of the contributions to be paid, to be as follows:—

On Tuesday, April 24, 1855, deposit of £10 per ot. Ditto May 22, 1855, payment of £15 per ct. Ditto July 17, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto July 17, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Aug. 21, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Aug. 21, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Oct. 16, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Nov. 20, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Nov. 20, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Dec. 18, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Dec. 18, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. Ditto Dec. 18, 1855, payment of £10 per ct. To the contribution of the contributors.

tional amount of stock to be created for the contri-buttors.

The stock payable on the deposit to be created at the same time with that which will be due on the last instalment, when the terminable annuity will be also written in to the contributors' names in the books of the Bank of England.

O. The biddings to be made at the Treasury on Friday morning, the 20th of April, 1835, at ten of clock.

clock. These conditions were read twice, after which

various questions were put by gentlemen who attended the meeting, and in reply to which the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated—That there would be no reserve for public companies; that no discount would be the bachequer stated—That there would be no reserve for public companies; that no discount would be allowed for prompt payment, the payment of the instalments having been so arranged as to meet the requirements of the public service; but that contributors who might wish to pay up their contributions for the purpose of obtaining stock, would be at liberty to do so, without, an allowance of discount; that there would be no exemption from income tax on the first scrip dividends; that it was not the intention of the Government to continue the sales of ravings bank stock for the purposes of the Government during the payment of the instalments, but that the demands of the savings' bank alone would be their guide in selling stock; that the Government had no intention of funding exchequer bills; that a vote of credit for the extraordinary expenses of the war might be submitted to parliament, and that, if granted, the amount would be raised by exchequer bills, and that there was no present expectation that the vote would exceed £3,000,000, or that any of such additional exchequer bills would be brought into the market during the payment of the instalments. That the government did not contemplate any further loan during the period fixed for the payment of the install. the government did not contemplate any further loan during the period fixed for the payment of the instal.

without farther legislative sanction. It is true that this objection might be remedied by a farther local act. Not only, however, would great delay thus arise; but, say their lordships, "the objects for the service of the whole year, but that the Government could not plee itself not to real to a full amount of the provision estimated to be required for the service of the whole year, but that the Government could not plee itself not to real to a further loan which the colonial Legislature applied for the exercise of the whole year, but that the Government could not plee itself not to real to a further loan which the colonial Legislature applied for the exercise of the whole year, but that Government could not plee itself not to real to a for the service of the whole year, but that Government could not plee itself not to real to a for the service of the whole year, but that Government could not plee itself not to real to a for the service of the whole year, but that Government could not plee itself not to real to a for the service of the whole year, but that Government could not plee itself not to real to a further loan under the service of the whole year, but that Government could not plee itself not to real to a for the service of the whole year, but that Government arise to realer for the service of the whole year, but that Government arise to realer for the service of the whole year, but the Government arise to realer that the Government and under the subscribers to the present loan in undertake to the present loan in the same position as to their unjust in answer to an inquiry whether, if a further loan were resorted to, the subscribers to the present loan inquiry whether, if a further loan were resorted to, the subscribers to the present loan inquiry whether, if a further loan were resorted to, the subscribers to the present loan inquiry whether, if a further loan were resorted to, the subscribers to the present loan inquiry whether, if a further loan were resorted to, the subscribers to the present loan in

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Stn.—Perceiving that Mr. Murray has it in contemplation to introduce a Bill for the Prevention of the sale of Adulterated Spirits, and heartily concurring in the object the honorable member has in view, namely, the suppressing an infamous practice, by which poison is administered to the unfortunate victim, under the enticing shape of brandy, gin, or ram, I beg leave to adduce, in support of the honorable gentleman's statement in Council, the opinion of an experienced medical practitioner, now absent from Sydney, on the subject as detailed to me, in reference traction case in which he was concerned.

Dr. B., was called on one night not very long since, to attend a case of sudden illness, and on visiting the patient, quite a young man, found him labouring under all the symptoms of one who had taken poison. On making due enquiry of his patient, wice appeared

On making due enquiry of his patient, who appeared to be suffering acute pain, Dr. B., assertained that the sufferer had obtained during the evening three gills of rum from a printhouse, two of which he had druck, the third two of which he had druck, the third remaining still in a bottle on a table in the room. According to his statement he had not druck anything previously of an intoxicating nature during that day. About two hours after having swallowed the spirit, he was seized with acute pains in the region of the stomach, intense headache accompanied with violent reaching. Having adopted the proper modical treatment in such a case, Dr. B., whose suspicions were aroused, took away with him the bottle containing the gill of run left, and having subjected it to the process of analysis, discovered it to be a compound of deleterious property, and had no hesitation in affirming that had prompt medical treatment not been reserted to in the case alluded to, fatal consequences would have ensued. The patient recovered, and the publican escaped being tried for murder. No doubt the heartfelt thanks of the community in the event of his bill achieving the great and much desired object.

I am, Sir, yours &c. I am, Sir, yours &c., ANTI-ALCOHOL.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

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Str.,—The listeners to the debate in the Legislative Council cannot but be struck by the total absence of reason for the of repeated attacks by certain of the opposition, on Government officers. Charges in themselves absurd, and frequently incorrect, are continually made, and, from want of contradictive, even mistatements are made to remain as true.

I am constrained to make these remarks from aearing a statement made in Council, this evering, by Mr. D. Cooper, commenting upon a parsgraph in the Financial Minute, to the effect that the system of penal discipline at Cockatoo and Newcastle, and been a total failure, because the efficers in charge of each know stothing practically of their duties. As regards the officer who has been in charge of Newcastle (for it is now not a place for sending prisoners to), Mr. Cooper's statement is fabulous. For many years past, Colonel Mr Pherson has had intimate knowledge of, and much practice in, the management of convicts. When in the 78th regiment at Crylon, he was detuched from the regiment, and placed in charge of a party to form roads in the interior. Twice, or rather on separate detachments of the 99th regiment at Norfolk Island, was he in charge of a large body of prisoners, and at the Stockades at Wollongong and Blackheath, in this country, has he had much experience; of a lirm mind and humane disposition, added to a sense of duty the most refined, he, I should imagine, would be a capital manager of men such as he has had under him. I can hurdly fancy Mr. Cooper to withuly misrepresent, but do seriously advise him to enquire into the truth of reports before he makes assertions.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

JUSTICE.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—I had noticed with much pleasure the statements of Mr. Donaldson in the Council, "that there was something like five millions lying idle in the hands of the banks," backed as it was by the declaration of Mr. Cooper, a director of the Bank of New South Wales, "that that establishment had for its own share a sum of six hundred thousand pounds lying unproductive." I say this gave me pleasure, for I had seen with some apprehension the rise in the rate of exchange and the shipments of coin, also the large imports of breadstuffs, which must be paid for in hard eash, and had naturally become apprehensive of a scarcity of money. The publication of the returns of the Bank of New South Wales in your issue of this morning, would afford me, I thought, an opportunity of testing the capability of that bank to advance over and above their present loans such a sum, and I examined carefully the statement of assets and liabilities furnished, but I really cannot see where the money is to come from; true, the bank holds coin and bullion to that extent, but surely Mr. Cooper does not mean that, with a circulation of £655,000, any bank manager would be so mad as to denude his coffers of his last severeign. True, the assets far exceed the liabilities, but no asset but coin can be used for Mr. Cooper's purpose, the use of the other securities would only be probbing Peter to pay Paul. Peter, being an old customer, who would be obliged to cash up and cripple his means, because Paul, a new one, wanted accommodation.

If this is the case with Mr. Cooper's contribution to Mr. Donaldson's grand fund, I am afraid that the member for the Hamlets will have some difficulty in pointing out the' whereabouts of the balance; but perhaps your summary of the whole Bank Returns will, when published, enlighten us, for, on looking at last quarter's abstract, I really thought the banks had then lent as much money as they were warranted in doing. To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

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I am, Sir, your o bedient servant,

J. M. Redfern, July 21st, 1855.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

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Sir, — Some three or four months ago, a boy rambling in some scrub at the rear of St. Peter's Church, Cook's River Road, discovered a human scull, with a few other bones near it. On making the constable of the district acquainted with the circumstance, the remains, together with hair, a peculiar hat and belt, and the boots of the unfortunate, were put into a box, and taken, as was understood, to the deadhouse of the Asylum. Since that time nothing, I believe, has been done to clucidate this mysterious circumstance; but, for any thing to the contrary, the remains might as well have been buried on the spot where found. I believe, had the box been left in the neighbourhood, so that its contents might be inspected, that some light would have been long since thrown on this affair. I hope, Sir, that some one will inform me and others where the box and contents now are, and what has been done. No human creature is so totally destitute but some one might be found earing, perhaps mourning, for him.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE following is the return of the Customs' Revenue for the port of Sydney, for the week ending to-day (21st July).

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By the latest English papers received via Melbourne, we learn that Sir C. G. Lewis had, with the concurrence of his coadjuters, proposed a war loan to the extent of £16,000,000. It is stated in the leading London journals that, in an interview with Lord Palmerston and Sir C. G. Lewis, it was declared that for every £100 subscribed in money, the contractors were to receive £100 three per cent. conso idated annuities, and a terminable annuity for thirty years. The interest on the consolidated annuities to commence from the 5th January, 1855, and the terminable annuity to commence

on the 5th April, 1855.

On the 20th of April, the following was the report on the Stock Exchange as to the state of the funds :-- Consols left off on that morning at It was understood that, in respect to the loan announced by the Chancellor of the Exche-quer, the applications had been more than sufficient. The Times says,

On Fidey, the lith, the long-expected announcement of a new loan was received in the city, and on Monday afternoon the loading capitalists waited upon the Charcellor of the Exact cut or order to hear what was to be the amount and form of tenders. The total sum in hard cash which the Gevernment requires is \$16,009,000, and it is proposed to obtain this by an issue of Consila.

In our second edition, issued this morning, we published the following extract from the Liverpool Wool Circular of Messrs. Abram Gartside and Co., dated April 13:—

Gartside and Co., dated April 13:—
Pablic sales of 550 balsa low wook commenced here on the 11th instant, and concluded to-day. The bulk consisted this if of East Loais, liver Plate, and a facility may be a fixed to the control of adequate stated of imported wool, and the great consumption for Government olohling of various descriptions. These remarks apply only in a moderate degree to the Australian home-growed adventitions domand: these qualities have not per recovered conditiones, but are rather hardening, and stocks of both wool and manufactured goods are light. Not a single bale of Australian wool was offered at these sales, we, therefore, quote no prices.

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Liverpool, Arril 14.—The public sales hold here this work have recently lesen given out in this country as well us on the continent, and their being compressively little childes by private contract, most of the now arrivals having been held for the public sales, which lasted from the lith to the 14th Instant, when altegether 19 162 bales of faceign wool were brought forward, particulars of which are stated below, together with the prices obtained for the public sales, which lasted from the lith to the 14th Instant, when altegether 19 162 bales of faceign wool were brought forward, particulars of which are stated below, together with the prices obtained for the public with the sales and the result is altogether very eath factory. East India was in very azimated request; best white and yellow went at about the prices of our Jacuary sales, but on other kinds we may quote fully the following advance: white 14. to 14, yelfow 14, to 154, eggly 14d, to 24, per lb. The Petuvian were chiefly of medium qualities, and there being a rather aburdant supply in the market of these kinds, engaged little attention. Examon Ayes. The time were naticed to Condew was it moternate request, but sales have been under sheep by private contract at rather improved rates. Russal affect was not in demand; but attumn and lambs' sold with "all faults' brought extreme the request of the sales have been under sheep and the process of the sales have been under sheep and the process of the sales to notice some improvement in the Bradford trade, and during the past were middle wethers are quested fully 94, per lb. when the sales have been a second to consumption of combing wool with a sales have been always and the process of a sales of the process of a sales of the sales

The particulars announced in reference to the proposed new loan will be found in another

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which tail, 0 ever FF near shoulder, Y near thigh. If not released, they will be sold lith August. G. A. Kimmer. 10s.

Physical Effects of Mental Enotion.—Sudden terror has brought on various diseases, insanity, catalejsy, apoplexy, and even hydrophobia. The hair has turned grey or white in the space of an incredibly short time. The following curious case of this nature has been recorded:—The peasants of Sardinia are in the constant habit of hunting eagles and vultures, both for profit and as an emusement. In the year 1839 three young men (brethren) living near San Giovanni de Domás Novas, having espied an eagle's nest in the bottom of a steep precipice, drew lots to decide which of them should descend to the bottom. The danger did not arise so much from the depth of the precipice, upwards of one hundred feet, but the apprehension of the numerous birds of prey that inhabit the cavern. However the lot fell on one of the brothers, a young man of about two and twenty, of athletic form, and of a dauntless spirit. He belted a knotted rope round his waist, by which his brothers could lower or raise him at will; and armed with a sharp infantry sabre, he boldly descended the rock, and reached the nest in safety. It contained four engles of that peculiar bright plumage called the Light Isabella. The difficulty now arose in bearing away the nest. He gave a signal to his brothers, and they began to haul him up, when he was fiercely attacked by two powerful eagles, the parents of the young birds he had expured. The onest was most furious; they darkened the cavern by the flapping of their broad wings, and it was not without difficulty that he kept them off with his aword; when on a sudden the rope that suspended him swung round, and looking up he found that he had partly severed it with his sabre. At this fearful sight hewas struck with such a sudden terror, that he was unable to urge his companions to hasten his delivery, although he still kept his fierce antagonists at bay. His brothers continued to haul him up, while had

A USTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders un this Company will be held in the Office, George-street, an WEDNESDAT, the 25th day of July, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors for the half-year rading the Solu June, and to cleat two Directors in the room of William Brown, Eq., and John Alexadet, Seq., who retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election. Canadates for the vacas cles in the direction are required by the conview of the deed of settlement of the Company, to give fourteen re's notice to the Beard previous to the day of meeting of their williangemen to set in the event of being duty elected.

Bydney, Sain June, 1855. JOHN D. GHISON, Secretary.

CHURCH of Life Insurance, ENGLAND INSTITUTION.
ANNUAL PRIMIUM TO ASSURE \$100. One Year.

For rates for all other ages, and further particulars, apply GEORGE POWNALL, 15, Castlereagh-street, Solicitor, Age or the Institution, 3, Elizabeth-street, next Wentworth-plac AUNCESTON FIRE AND MARINE INSU-

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Agent at Adelaide, Frederick Fisher,
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The undersigned bega to notify that he has accepted the agency of the above Company, at Sydney, and is now ready to effect

Marine and First Insurances to any reasonable extent, terms of which may be ascertained or application to

SYDNEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.— Chairman—Charles Kemp, Esq.
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Pre the town and district of Parramatia... Mr. J. F. Staff,

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Bathuret Mr. Sam. B. Sarjeant,

Goulburn... Mr. Robert Craig.

The Directors of the Sydney Fire Insurance Company call the attaintion of the public to the following reduced seals of their rates of premium:

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All parties desirous of insuring in this Company may salish homselves by previous inspection of the register book as to the billity of mambers to make good the amount of their respective contributions.

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GEORGE K. INGLEOW, Manager.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Notice is hereby given that a Helf-Yearly General Meeting of the Stark will be held at the Banking House, Pitteret North, on TUESDAY, the 24th of July Instant, at 12 dolect noon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the past half-year, and to transact such other business as may be broaget before the meeting. By order of the WRENCH, manager. 18th July, 1855.

WRENCH, manager. 12th July, 1855.

OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that a Half-Yearly
General Meeting of the proprietors of this institution will be held in the banking house, on TURNDAY, the 24th July current, at 12 o'clock noon, to recive the report of the directors for the holf-year ending 36th June
Last; to elect a director in the room of Henry Watson Parkor,
Esq., who restree by rotation; to elect two auditors for the year
ensuing; and to transact such other business as may be brought
before the meeting

Sydney, 7th July, 1855.

Froprietors becoming an andidates for the office of director are equired by the 54th clause of the deed of settlement, to give nose at the bank of their intention to effor themselves for such fine fourteen days provisions to the day of election. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF

SYNNEY.—Buart Alexander Dendidson, Esquire, has given therequisie notice that he will be a Candidate for section as a Director of this Bank, at the half-yearly meeting of proprietors, to be held on the 24th current. JOHN TAYLOR, manager. Sydney, 14th July, 1855. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF

OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—For the essevenience of customers of this bank, and of the inhabitants of the Southern part of the City, an office has this day been opened at Mo. 563, George-atreet. South, near the Hayrarzet, where banking business in all its branches will be conducted in the same manner as at the head office of the institution. Bills for discount, and communications for the Beard of Directors will be received at the Southern office, until 12 oflock, and at the head office, until 12 oflock on Theesdays and Pridays. JOHN TAYLOR, manager. Sydney, 4th July, 1153.

NEWCASTLE COAL and COPPER COMPANY.

Notice is hereby faiven, that a Hall-yearly General Martine of the Paracity General

EWCASTLE COAL and COPPER COMPANY.

Meeting of the Propictors of this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Exchange Corner, Bridge-street, on TUES-DAY, the slat instant, at 2 c'clock pum, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended 80th acceptance of the Directors for the half-year ended 80th acceptance of the Director in the room of John Creft. Est the content of the propert of the briefed of the budieses as may be brought before the men of the budieses as may be brought before the men of the budieses as may be brought before the deed of settlement.

By order of the Board.

A. R. HUNILEY, secretary.

E By the 48th clause of the deed of settlement it is required that every proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of Director, unless he is a retiring Director, shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors in writing, to be left at the spate before the day of election.

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Exchange Corner, Heige-street.
This company has reduced the price of its coal at Nowcastle to
\$18.60, per ton.
The coal is recommended as of first-rate quality. The faclities for alipment afforded by the company's about insure
vessels loading there against any unnecessary detention.
Apply—In Newcastle, at the Company's Office, next the Custom
House.
In Melberra, to Mesers. Griffiths, Fanning, and Co.
In Sydney, at the Company's Office, Exchange Corner,
Bridge-street.

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TO AGRICULTURISTS. — Prize Cuys for Malting
Barley.—The undersigned will give a cup of the value of
thirty guineas for the best sample of malting barley, and a cup of
the value of fitcon guineas for the second best sample of malting
barley, subject by the following rules:—
the—That the barley shall be grown in the colony of New South
Wales during 1855.
3nd.—Percons intending to compete must apprise the undersigned, of their intention of so doing, on or before lat August
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singly of their intention of so doing, on or before lat August is grand, of their intention of so doing, on or before lat August is grand. The samples to be exhibited to be not less than 10 broken from a quantity of not less than 100 broken, and delivered at the Kent Browery, Parramatin-street, so ashibition, on the 16th April, 1856.

In That, if required, the judges to have the option of comparing the samples gaining the prizes with the bulk.

R. B. and F. TOOTH, Kent Browery, Sydney, May 3, 1855.

R. B. and F. TOOTH, Kent Brewers, Sydnoy. May 3, 1855.

A SYLUM FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

The Annual General Meeting of the aubscribers to this Institution will be held in St. James's Infant School-comp, on MONDAY, the 30th instant. The chair will be taken by His Honor the Chief Junice, at 7½ p.m. ALPRED H. STEPHEN, honorary ceretary.

DARRAMATTA.—To Builders.—Tenders are required for putting up a railery in the Westeyan Charel, Macquarite-treet. Plan and specifications to be seen on application to Rev. T. ADAMS, Mission Brone, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before August 1st.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON begs to annound his friends, the merchants, and trading community

une satisfaction of those who may catrust business to heir care. Sydnoy, 36th June, 1853.

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Winbourne's Commercial Hottel, Weilington,—Mr. James Swinkouinne will open, on the lat of July next, the above Horel, and he begs to apprise the inhabitants of Weilington, the neighbouring settlements, and the Auttralian colonies, also the grazing and country settlers, that outling the above establishment in such a stylo as to ensure the comfort of those who may patronise him, being detained and the state of the such a stylo as to ensure the comfort of those who may patronise him, being detains and the such a stylo as to ensure the comfort of those who may patronise him, being detain wants of all about the compared to the such as the such as the such constructions. Good stabiling.

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A chaice stack of wines, splitts, beer, and liqueurs.

The proprietor has also at a very considerable expense carried out the Counterial Wharf, coprosite the Hotel, where a large vessel or steamer can land and disabarge.

Refreshments will be provided at all hours. An ordinary daily at one o'clock.

CONSIGNMENTS. - COOK and COMPANY

ACE and WORKED - MUSLIN GOODS,—
COOK and COMPANY most respectfully amounce that
they have just opened a large consignment of lace and muslin
goods, of a character widom imported into these colonies;—
Black and white firmseds and Honiton firmseds and sourfe
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Black and white lace cardinals and mantics
White and birck lace jackets
Embrodered Methin lacers, edgings, and insertions
Figured maline ditto, Newville, Honiton, and pillow
thread
Flounced and tucked white muclin dresses
Infants' long robes, freeks, and bodies
Embrodered cambric handkerchiefs
Honito birts, chemicaties, and sleeves.

OPERA MANTLES, most superb designs, for the prevent season, 5%, each. COOK and COMPANY.

RJOH Silk Velyet Mantles, small circular shape, 30s. each. COOK and COMPANY. UPERBLY Embroidered and Quilted Velvet Mantles, peculiar designs, to be had only of COOK and CO.
UPERBLY Embroidered Cloth Mantles, new designs, to be had only of COOK and COMPANY. ROYAL Symmetrical Coracts, Smith's Patent, opening in front. COOK and CO., 216, George-street. ICHLY TRIMMED Velvet and Satin Bonnets
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LACK Glacé Silke, 18s. 6d. a dress. COOK and COMPANY, New-buildings, 216, George-street.

VERY RICH Black Glacé Silks, extra width, 4s. 6d. per yard. COOK and CO., 216, George-street.

T. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON and the Royal Arms, surrounded by the Roya. Shamrock, and Thield, designed upon white quilt; COOK and COMPANY, 216, Now Buildings, 216, George-street.

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REAL French Merino, 2s. 41d., 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d. yard. COOK and COMPANY, 216, George-street. MASSEY and CO, to favourable consideration.

OULDEN BOOT, 372, George-street South.—

JOHN MASSEY and CO, beg to inform the inhabitants of Sydney that, having purchased from Messes, James Vickery and Co, the whole of their retail Stock of Boots and Shors, on very advantageous terms, they are prepared to offer great bargains to customers, in order to make room for fresh stock, daily Expected SX Gyelone. Mark the address—JOHN MASSEY and CO, wholesale and retail boot and shoe warehouse, 372, George-street, Brickfield hill.

NOTICE.—All Persons indebted to the late firm of James Vickery and Co., for small retail accounts, are requested to pay them forthwith to Messre. VICKERY, BROTHERS, No. 5, Barracki-street. GEORGE-STREET.

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H. SELHY and CO. beg to announce to the public generally that their annual relling off commenced on MONDAY. Give and that the most extraordinary bargoins ever offered in New South Wales, are now on sale.
H. SELHY and CO. beg to observe that in addition to their own importations, they have put chased at auction during the money pressure of the last six months, seme very large lots of, various goods, the when the put chased at auction during the money freeder of the last six months, seme very large lots of, various goods, the when the put chased at prices far below the manual control of the second of the s

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house at 1s, tod. For part, bond or 1s. the per dozen the best incommunicative, built-hose, and children's seeks, equally cheep. In fancy goods the variety is too great to particularise, suffice it to say that the whole is the perfect that the condition of about half.

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Open at 10 o'clock.

Terms, Case Only. No abstement, and all goods marked isin figures. H. SELBY and CO. M. SELBY and CO.

MERRETT'S, South Head-road, respectfully announce their declining husiness and laurely for D.

nounce their declining business and leaving for England previous to their doing so it is their intention to have a clearant sale of their stock for the next 14 days. TO HEADS OF FAMILIES.—To insure an entire disposal of their stock of household goods before the let August, FRI*MAS GANTON and CO. have made a still further reduction in blankets, counterparen, sheetings, calleces, lineas, collet covers, mosquito nets, tarlatans, &c., &c. Wynyard House, 149, George-afreet.

EXPIRATION OF LEASE.—Retiring from the EXPIRATION OF LEASE.—Retiring from the Retail Trade.—Grand Clearing Out Sale of British and Foreign Goeds, at Wynyard House.—THOMAS GARTON and CO., having but one senth longer to dispose of their rish and extensive stook, deem it imperative to make still further reduction, in order that the whole may be cleared out before that period. F. G. and CO., trust that the ladies and heads of families will avail themselves of this opportunity—as it is really one for obtaining silk, shawik, thressey, mantles, Sec., &c., of a rich kind, and at an extremely low price. Wynyard House. 249, Georgestreet.

WHITE KID GLOVES.—Three Thousand Pairs at 646., worth 2s. 6d. WALTHAM RUSH'S, Pitt-street RIBBONS.-Fifty Thousand Yards, at 61d. per yard, worth is. 6d. WALTHAM RUSH'S, 58, Pitt-

THE GUINEA FRENCH WELLINGTON, gen-tlemanly and durable. COCKS and HUNT, George-street. HATS, HATS, HATS!!!-B. MOUNTCASTLE

RASS and IRON BEDSTEADS. Just opened, a Palarge and varied assortment of some of the handsumest rate and from bedsteads ever imported, and of various sizes, at 1011 MILL, jun., and 60N°, 48, int 197, King-street. POTATOES.—Very best quality, from Brown's River seed, for SALE, on board the brig Volox, Captain THOMAS, at the Flur Company's Wharf, in quantities to suit purchasers, dither in begs or in bulk.

ATCHES, WATCHES.—The largest stock of watches in the colony, of every description, to be had at D. MITCHELL'S, No. 100, Pitt-street, next to the Theatry, at the following reduced obtanges:—

The Silver open-face herizontal watch, jewelled in four process of the Colony, of the going while wound, with a very neat enamelled dial
Ditto, in hunting ca-cs
Warranted for two years.
Silver open-face English patent lever, capped and jewelled, by Carter, Cornhill, London; a useful watch, for riding or any other hard work
Ditto, in hunting cases (very strong)
Warranted for three years.
Gold open-face watch, horizontal construction, in four jewels, with gold belance; being very neatly finished, it is suitable for a lady or genlitter.

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Ditto, in hunting caves (very useful) 5 10

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to the Theatro.

MILLINGEN and SOLOMON, successors to JOHN BARNETT, box respectfully to inform their friends and the public in general that they have succeeded Mr. JOHN BARNETT in his businers, and it will be held constant study to merit that support heretofors enjoyed by their predecessor. To country friends they beg to notify that all orders, either large or small, will be promptly attended to.

York-street, near King-street.

To PRIVATE FAMILIES.—Reduction in Prices.
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Best XX sturty lod, per poter, in pints, 9d, per bottle.
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Best Coznae brandy, is. 3d. per half-int
Parties requiring the above. unreduced, on be supplied with a
quart for 6s, 6d.; it is Martell's, and the vintage of 1851.

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Whisty, firsh or dootch, 3s. 6d. per bottle
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Draught port and pherry, 2s, per quart

TO PRIVATE FAMILIES, DEALERS, &c.-Plour, sage flour 200 boxes line sage flour 150 boxes pearl sage A few cases arrowrest

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Apply to HENRY VISHER, Southern Packet Office and Warehouse, 25, Lower George-street. Sydney, 2nd July.

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—COALS.—The undersigned begs to notify that the Company having now several vessels chartered in the coal trade, he is gregored to sedi cargoes, afloat, of from 8 to 200 tons, et a reasonable rate; has also a large supply on the Wharf at Miller Februs on the chartered of the coal trade of the co be disposed of wholesale.

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BATHER of every description FOR SALE, at 200 TONS large STEAM COALS
1570 sprites deals
1570 sprites
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—One two-slory iron store, 27 feet x 50 feet x 20 feet; front of patent imitation achier blocke, resembling some; aldes, back, and roof of corrupated painted iron. For plans and particulars apply to CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO.

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STABLES, corner of Hunter and Commission and the state of the sta

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LEA and PRERINS' Celebrated Worcestershire Sauso
1 parts the most exquisite relies to every variety of dish, and, by
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Old South Head Road, four doors from Grown-street.—
J. M. ILLIDGE begs to inform his friends and customers in the neighbourhood of Ribey Estate, Surry Hills, South Head Road, Paddington, and Waverley, that, for their convenience and his own profit, he has opened the above premises flately occupied by Mr. Stephons) as a Family Boot and Shoe Warehouse, where it will be his aim to keep a well-selected stook of superior quality goods, at prices which will not fail to secure a connection, and render the establishment emphasically a bive, around which his customers will always cluster like bees.

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ARLEY and OATS for SALE, by the Boston Light, from St. Francisco, \$250 bushels of Oxis, and 3000 bushels of Barley, in quantities to easily surhesers. Apply, JAMES BEAN, 15, Macquarit-place.

OLONIAL PRODUCE.—Best Butter, Bacon, and Cheese, always on hand at SMYTH and WELLS, corper of Hunter and Phillip streets. N.B.—Superior English Cheese

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FINEST BINTUNG COFFEE, equal to Mocha.—
400 bags finest Bintung coffee, in 60-th, bags, in prime order fashipment. Apply to HENLY FISHER, Southern Packet
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AURITIUS SUGAR.—The cargo of the Thames
This well amorted cargo for SALE, tu lots to suit purchasers. Samples on view at Charles Newton's Rooms, or
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FOR SALE by the UNDERSIGNED.—
A few puncheous fine flavoured Demorara rum, from 30 to 35, 65
Case gin, JDKZ, and other brands.
Moore's Wharf, July 18.

HENEY MOORE.

TO ENGINEERS and others.—Powerful Turning
Latte.—For SALE, a new and fast turning, latte, with
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SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF 1;—Great Anonal sale of Winter Draptry, &c. &u. &c., at the Iron Emporium, the whole of the valuable store of allies, shawls, mantles,
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advantageous terms, will naw be offered to the public stand under
prime cost! The proprietors trust that the ladies and heads of
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first-rate goods at prices hitherto unknown to the Sydney public.
Terms, cash. Every article remarked in plain figures. The Iron
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DEORATING ESTABLISHMENT.—Papering, painting, and decorating, by arrists of acknowledged ability, at La SACLIER's, 264. George-street.

OALS, COALS, COALS.—Albion Goal Yard, Wharf, foot of Market-spreet.—J. J. WALSH continues to sell the genuine Newsastie (A. A. Co.'e) coals carefully screened, at reduced prices. Orders punctually attended to, N.B.—Please observe the address. FLOORING BOARDS, tongued and grooved LOORING
1 and 14 inch
Oregon pine plank and scantling
On BALE by
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53, 810 PEET of 1 and 2 inch Hard Pine Flooring boards
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55,930 ditto 4 to 5 inch ship's plank, in longths from 30 to
50 feet.
Ex Storm Bird from New York. The above timber will be sold
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by WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO., Macquarie-place,
Sydney, 7th July, 1855.

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100,000 FEET slating and shingle batterns and bavoiled spring boards, delivered, 30s. 56. 628 price per 165 foot.

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At W. FAHIRAN'S, wholessis and retail Timber-yard, bottom of Dowling-street, Woolloomcoloo Bay.

The Moulding Mills and Manufactory of Joiners' Work by Steam-power Machinery in active operation.

Mouldings from given designs prepared to order Greeian O. G. bed mouldings, from 5:, per 160 feet run Ditto ditto 1½ back single blade ditto ditto. From 4d. ditto ditto 1½ back single blade ditto ditto. From 4d. ditto ditto Ditto ditto double blade, 5 inches wile ditto, from 7d. ditto ditto ditto ditto double blade, 5 inches wile ditto, from 7d. ditto ditto All kinds of window sabes, Fromb assements, doors, shutters, &c., carefully packed for the intrior.

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DUBLIC HOUSE for SALE, on the Western Road,
with furniture, fixtures, and bar fittings complete. The
house is now in full trade, doing a good business, and the present
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particulars apply to EGAN and SON, wine and spirit merchants,
George-atruct

FOR SALE or LEASE, a House in Judge-street, Weollogracolo, containing six rooms, &c. For particulars apply to M. CONSETT STEPHEN, solicitor, 55, Elizabeth-street Sydney,

FOR SALE, privately, one of the best selections o he soil come of the desire that the person of the first persons.

Also, FOR SALZ, 100 acre Farm, highly improved; let to respeciable tenant on lesse for £25 per annum, five years to run

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For terms and other particulars, apply to JAMES WHERLER,
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THAT COMMODIOUS PAMILY RESIDENCE, situate in Elizabeth-etroct, between Park and Bathurst streets, No. 164, facing Hyde Park, formerly the residence of C. H. Chambers, Egg., and now occupied by Thomas Iceton, Eq.

This property has very extensive street frontage, unoccupied by buildings.

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This property extends back, and has a considerable from age to Kent-street.

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And, LARGE SHOP IN CAMPBELL-STREET, almost ad-

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—TWO GOTTAGES IN FITT-STREET, near Goulburn-street,
now occupied as Wright's Scap-boiling Establishment.
—LARGE BLOCK OF LAND, 125 feet to Pitt-street, between
Bathurst and Liverpool streets, on the east side, together with
four weatherboard cottages erected thereon.
—RANGE of TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSES, fronting the
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—LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE in Gloucester-street, on the .—LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE in Gloucester-street, on the west side, near Argile-street.

"—LARGE BLOCK of LAND, having 53 feet to Gloucester-street, and file for to cambridge-street, near Argile-street.

NORTH SHORE,

"—29 AGRES, adjoining the property of Alexander Berry, Esq.,

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2800 HEAD OF CATTLE,
With the Stations of
TOOMCUL AND GOBONGA,
In the Burnett District, about
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MARTYN'S Horse and Carriage Bazaar,
240, Pitt-street. Regular Sale Days—Tueadays
and Fridays. All parties sending Horses or other Stock for Sale,
are particularly requested to send witten instructions previous
a sale, stating brands, age, qualifications, and if with or without
cesserve.

Household Furniture.—MONDAY'S Regular Saie.

R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by public auction, at his Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets, on MONDAY, the 25rd July, at 11 o'clock, Household furniture, consisting of chart drawers, chairs, tables, beateads, mattresses, palliasses, bedding, &c.; kitchen utansils, watches, jewellery, clothing, &c. No reserve. Terms, cash.

atructions from the Proprietor, to sell, on the premises, Paramatta-street, opposite the Kent Brewery, 1113 DAY, July 23, at 11 Joines, The whole of the thon-chold furniture, &c., viz., tables, chairs, bedsteads, cheffoniers, drawers, was hadned, sofas, table chinney glasses, &c., &c. Also, creekery, kitchen utensils, glass water. Terms, cash.

Terms, ansh.

Household Furniture, Cooking Apparatus, Office Desk, &c.

THE MESSRS MOORE will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, Iron and wood bedsteads

Telescope dining table
D tables, loc tables, tollet tables
Obtiloniers, elicebuards, horse-hair telna
Countee, chairs, wanataands
Med-sales, drescors, stretchers
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Chinney and tolles glades
One large cooking apparatus, nearly news
Office desk, child's carriage
Cooking utenells, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

To Plasteers and Builders.

To Pinsterers and Builders.

R. F. PUISSANT will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at the French
Auction Rooms, Wynyard-stroet, at 11 c'clock,
80 cases plaster of Paris, 1 owt. each
50 3-look deals.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 23rd July. To Musicians and others. Superior Brass Instruments Cornet-A-Pistons

Trombones

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by
auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS
DAY, the 23rd instant, at 10 clock,
1 cornet-b-pision, 7 notes
6 ditto, ditto

MONDAY, 23rd July.
To Ship Chandlers and others,
Cabin Lamps
Military Spars
Eve Preservers.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,

1 case superior achia imaps, for shipboard
1 case military spurs
1 case eye precervors.

Torms, cash.

MONDAY, 23rd July.
To Toy Denlers and others.
5 Cases Superior English Toys.
DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction at their Mark Title National Section 2015. tion, at their Mart, THIS DAY, the 23rd in-actant, at 11 colock, without reserve, 5 cases toys, containing. Composition dress dolls

Spring hum.
Skin animals
Humming tops
Kaleidoscopes
Transparent elatos
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The above are a first-rate esserted lot,
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TUESDAY, 24th July.

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30 hogsteed Fortit Merclants,

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The above is a very superior reasons.

WEDNESDAY, 25rt JULY.

To Glassware Dealers and others.

20 Packages superior Glassware, for Unreserved Salo.

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tion, at their Mart, George-street, on NEEDAY, the 25th Instant, at 11 o'clock, 20 packages glass, as under—White pillared water bottles and glasses White pillared water observe and cot open bosy wines Best out round bosy ditto Hulm tumbers and nobblers Matchless tumbers and nobblers Registered sugar basins Pillared and Wellington creams Filmers and nobblers Egg cups Manchester tumblers and nobblers Best out clarence and tuilp wines Caddy's moriars on feet. Terms, cash.

Grocers and others.
25 Bales Lines.
1 LAMBERT will sell by URKIS and nuction, at their Mart, George-street, on MON-DAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 25 bakes lines, assorted sires, Terma, oneh.

Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 24th July.
To Publicans and others.
To Sublicans and others.
OCases Pale Brandy, duty paid.

HDURKIS and LAMBERT will soll by auction, at their Mart, Georga-street, on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant, at 11 o'clock, 100 cases pale brandy, cach 1 dozen, duty paid, capsuled and got up in first style.

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Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 27th July.

To Parties turnishing, Furniture Brokers, and others.

Superior Furniture and Effects—
Deling From

The fine-toned Planofortes
Chins, Glass, Plated Ware, &c.
Large size Russell's Cooking Apparatos.
At the Residence of P. J. Downey, Esq., William-street,
Woolloomotoo.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have been favoured
with instructions from P. J. Downey Res. (in

with instructions from P. J. Downey, Esq. (in coasequence of his removing into town) to sell by suction, at his residence, William-street, Woolloomooloo, near the corner of Bourke-street, on FRIDAY, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, with

Bourke-street, on FRIDAY, the 27th instant, at 11 out reserve,
The whole of the furniture, &c., which comprises
HALL.
Hall lamp, floorcloth, and dror mats
DINIO-ROOM.
Superior sideboard, with celaret
Loe table
Loe table
Hair-seated couch
Ditto ditto chairs
Superior book-case
Chimney glass, gitt frame
Soda-water machine
Benders, firefroza, carpots
Bagatelle board, musical box
S silver keyed duto
BREAKFAST PARLOUR.
Cottage planoforce
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Dining table and cover Cheffonier
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Cane-seated chairs
Chimney glass
Framed engravings
Superior timepicco

Chimney glass
Framed engravings
Superior timepiece
DRAWING-ROOM.

Brussels carpiet and howth-rug
Elegant cabinet pinno oric, very fine tone
Marble top loo tubin
Work and occasional tables
Morocco seated casy chairs
Rosewood balloon-backed chairs, covered with sailn
damask
Elegant chinney glass and tustres
Superior oil paintings, in gill frames
Elegant chinno resuments.
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oundries in yard.

Terms, each.

Catalogues are in preparation, and will be ready by Thursday area, when the furniture may be viewed by cards, which can be add at the Mart.

THIS DAY.—IMPORTANT SALES OF CITY PROPERTY, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Monday, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, Monday, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, HOUSES.

Lot 1. South Head Read.—Eligible business premises adjoining Mr. Kidman's Groovy Establishment, South Head Road.

Lot 2. Riley Estate.—Two brick houses in Crown-street, parallel to Crown-street.

Lot 3. Elizabeth-street South—A comfortable dwelling house sear the residence of Barold Smith, Eq.

Lot 4. A substantial shop and dwelling house, with outhouses, plot of ground, &c., adjoining the above.

Lot 5. A large two-roomed brick-house at the roar of the above.

above.

Lot 6. Riley-place—A snug residence for a mechanic, &c., opposite Mr. Hillyer's, a few deers from the South Head Road:

ALLOYMENTS.

Lot 7. Belmain.—Two valuable water-side alloiments in Johnson's Bay, near the Beam Ferr, Wharf.

Let 8. Bourke-street, Surry Hills.—A valuable block of land at the corner of Stanley and Bourke streets.

FARMS.

Newtown—A few valuable small agricultural farms near the Sydney side of G-mnon's Buch, Newtown.

BOWDEN and THEELKELD, suctioneers.

City Mart, Monday, 23rd.

To meet the requirements of insuarious men of small means.

MESSR* BOWDEN and THRELKELD

will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Georgestreet, THIs DAY, 23rd July; and MONDAY, 5th July; at
11 o'clock in the forenon of each day.

Several valuable farms of five acros each, meatly spleadidly
situated, of excellent soil, and well timbered and watered.

Beveral of the farms bave frontages to the Rocky Pent Road,
oppealts of Pal Mooro's Swamp, and all of them have good accesses
to that read and to the Illawarra road.

The land is situate from one mile and a half to two miles from
the dam at Conk's River, and is the nearest lend in that locality
for sale. It is situated between Mr. Gannon's Bush and Sydnoy,
and is some miles nearer to Sydney than Concily's Bush.

A plan is now on view at the mart of the auctioneer, where
Illingraphs can be obtained.

Terms—25 per cent. cash deposit, 25 per cent. at three months,
25 per cent. at six months, and 25 per cent. at three monthes,
terms on be obtained.

A Snug Residence for a Mechania, in Biley-place, one door from the corner of Riley-street, immediately opposite the residence of Mr. Hillyer, only a few score from the clouth Read Road, OWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart. 211. George-street This property is well by the centre of George-arrect.

This DAY, 28rd July, at 11 celeors,
A well built brick house in Riley-place, one door from the corner
of Riley-street, now occupied by lift. Runter, the builder.
This property is well worthy the notice of a tradeoma, being mar the busy part of the city, and only a few minutes' walk from the centre of George-arrect.

Title, good.

Terms at sale.

Valuable BUILDING SITE, corner of Bourke and Stanley streets, being on the south-east corner of the latter street, and the only vasant put in that quarter.

OWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street. BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd day July, at 11 o'clock; A large and valuable builting plot of land at the corner of Stanley and Bourke streets, having 80 fact to the former and 40 feet to the latter street. The plot is at the termity of Stanley-attects, a the plot is at the corner and is now the celly unoccupied epot in that locality, Immediately opposite, in Stanley-street, are severed new and fine buildings, let to respectable people. The situation is high, healthy, and rate.

The ground is nearly level, and a can't would be certified to the control of Hyde The ground is nearly level.

ilon.
Title, ratisfactory.
Torms—18 per cent. cash; 25 per cent, on completion of the conveyance; and the residue may remain for three or five years at 8 per cent. per annum.

TWO BRICK-BUILT HOUSES, situate in Norten-aircet, parallel to Crown-aircet, being a portion of the well-known Riley Eatate, having each two recome, with kitchen, rard, &c., and let to respectable tensante at 18s. per week cach.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by specific at the Country of the Co instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, Two brick-built houses, each two rooms, with kitchen, yard, closets, &c., having a frontage of 25 feet to Norton-street, with a depth of about 33 feet.
The above houses are well built, and let to respectable tensuts at 18s, per week each.
A plan on view at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

ELIZABETH-STREET SOUTH 111
Comfortable Dwelling-house, with four rooms, kitchen, yard, &c., in Elizabeth street, near the residence of Harold Smith, Esq., late Edward Flood, Esq., House and Shop, containing four rooms, detached kitchen, yard, and good well of water, adjoining the above.
Large Two-Roomed Cuttage, with yard, &c., at the rear, all in excellent repair. DOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
Ealarged Rooms, Gity Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY,
32rd July, at 11 o'clock,
Lot!—A comfortable four-roomed BRIGK-BUILT HOUSE on
stone foundation, with kitchen, yard, out-offices, and well of good
water, situate in Elizabeth-street South, near the residence of
Harold Smith, Esq.
Lot!—A substantial SHOP and DWELLING-HOUSE, containing four rooms, with detached hitchen, out offices, yard, well
food water, situate in Slightly and the state of
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The above property is pleasantly situate on the south part of
Elizabeth-street, near Devonshire-place, and is unquestionably a
valuable first-rate freshold catate; the ground which they are
arected upon, is described as all that place or parcel of land situate
14 feet distant from its intersection with Devonshire-place, and
bounded on the west by Elizabeth-street South, being a line bearing norit 36 feet; on the north by allotment No. 4, hearing east
139 feet; on the east by part of No. 8 allotment, now or lately belonging to tharties, bearing south 30 feet; and on the south partly
30 feet; on the east by part of No. 8 allotment, now or lately belonging to tharties, bearing south 30 feet; and on the south partly
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of goint aforesaid.

Terms at sale.

TWO WATERSIDE ALLOTMENTS, BALMAIN, having a frontage of 30 feet each to Johnstein's Bay, by depths varying from
250 feet to 250 feet to Donneily-street.

DOWDIEN and THRELKELD will sell by
Successfroet the City Mar. 211. George street. DOWDIEN and THRELKELD will sell by autolon, at the City Mart, 211, George street, THIS DAY, the 23rd July, at 11 o'clock,
Two building allotments at Balmain, a little to the southward of the Roman Catholic church and school-house, having large water frontages by depths of from 236 to 230 feet, extending from the water back to Domanily-afreet, ear its widen with Vincent-street, being hounded on the north-east by Michael and Sandard and Sandard and Sandard and Sandard Sandard

ninutes wants assume the side. Into cova-the speat as may time of the tide. Into cova-depth of water. Plans of the property may be seen at the Mart, and further par Plans of the property may be seen at the Mart, and further par Eligible Business Fremises, South Hoad Road.

A comfortable, substantial, two-storied Stone and Brick built House, on the South Head Road, situated between Mr. Kidman's Grocory Establishment and Mr. Chollinor's Shoeing Force, at the corner of Bourt-stirret, near the Court House.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have recived instructions to sell by auction at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,

A brick and stone bonce, situated on the Oid Sauth Head Road,
and now in the occupation of Hollowsy, carver and glider,
at a rental of 23 los, per week, but would readily lot for 24per week. The house has a frontage to the Oid South Head
land of 16 feet 9 inches, by a depth of 25 x 10 exclusive of
kitchen, which is 13 feet by 11 feet, with servants' room
over the house-contains a shop 15 x 3 by 15; a pariour
joining, 15 x 4, 12 x 7; the upstairs front room is 15 feet
by 15 feet; back badcom is 13 feet by 12 feet. The house
contains in all six apartments; the whole is finished in the
most substantial manner, under the inspection of the present owner, for his own residence. The plant, and further
particulars, on applying at the Auction Mart.
Terms at eale.

Marine Villas, Parrametta River, within 4 miles of Sydney, oppo-site Kangaroo Point, half way from Sydney to Kissing Point a little beyond Pulpit Point.

Marine Villas, Farrameita River, within 4 miles of Sydney, oppositic Kangaroo Point, half way from Sydney to Hissing Point a little heyond Pulpit Foint.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction at the City Mart, 211, Goorge-street, on THURSDAY, the 26th day of July next, at 11 o'efock;
Teo spacious houses, with verandahs rearly all round, built in the most substantial manner of wood, well and strongly farmed together; are teld on high stone foundations, and contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house contains all no rooms, four in front, englerer. Each house situated of being mude into bed rooms at a small expense. Detached stone kitchen. The rooms are high, and of good dimensions, as will be seen by the plans. The verandah is very wide, boarded floor, deep and ornamental facia, enclosed by light palisades, the whole tastefully constructed, while durability has aniways been kept in view. French windows, opening on to the front verandahs, which are approached from the road leading from the landing-place, by a flight of the plans are proposed. The process, easily accessable at all situates of the title, lead to the four terminals, which are approached from the road leading from the landing-place, by a flight of the containing a special process, easily accessable at all situates of the light of the containing and planting and the process of the containing and the sealing and the

Tobacco, Sherry, Brandy, Old Tom, Dates, Pichlas, &c.
VILLIAM GRINSELL BURGIS will sell
by auction, THIS DAY, Monday, 23rd July,
at the Sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock,
G half-tierces American negrobead tobacco, out of bond
18 quarters 19 cotaves superior sherry
100 cases brandy
80 cases brandy
80 cases brandy SALES BY AUCTION. Important to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and other Hennessey's Brandy Lowndes' Altons Honesey's Brandy
Lowndes' Altons
Geneva, nachor brand
Planet's Brandy
West India Ruin
Port Wine
Burton Ale.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received
instructions to sell by auction, at the City
Mart, 211, George-atreet, on TUESDAY NEXT, the 24th instant, at il clock, Terms at sale. 211, George-street, on TUESDAY NEXT

'clock, SPIRITS.

20 hogsheads Hentoessey's brandy
6 dito, United Vineyard
10 ditto, Piner's
5 ditto, Nortell's
5 ditto, Nortell's
50 cases general, anchor brand
300 cases general, anchor
200 ditto Cleanceu brandy
200 ditto Cleanceu brandy
200 ditto Cleanceu brandy
200 ditto Martell's brandy, duty paid
80 ditto Sest's old tom
60 ditto best's ald tom
6 Terms, cash. To Boot and Shoe Mavers, General Dealers, and others.
Tranks of Shoos, assorted
Case of Boots
Case of Lasts
Case of Grindery, Clogs, &c., &c.
Three Case of Tipe, Rubbers, &c.
One Bag of Resh
One Weighter Moshine, &c., &c.
One Tank of Pais 55 dictor anney
50 hogeheads West Inrin rum, 30 c.p.
WINE.
25 quarter-casks fine old port wino
1 pipe rie wine
250 cases fine London and Oporto bottled port
100 cases from the port
95 cases, coch 1 dozon, Parc's best sherry
10 cases London bottled sherry
10 quarter-casks golden sherry
10 quarter-casks golden sherry
14 hogeheads dicto citto
ALES and PORTER.
25 hogeheads Barton's best ale
25 ditto Taylor's porter
5 ditto Barclay and Perkins' stout
100 cases, cach 3 dozon Byans' ale
56 casks Marzettl's porter
50 ditto Evan's ale and porter
100 ditto Evan's ale and porter
100 ditto Evan's best pale ale
COUDIALS.
1 hogeheads cherry brandy
30 cases liqueors
20 ditto cherry brandy, &c., &c.
25 The especial attention of the trade, hotelkeepers, buyers
for the Molbourne market, &c., le particularly directed to the
above choice parcel of wines, aprits, ales, and porter, &c.; the
whole of which will be for positive sale.

BRIG ALICE BROWN. One Task of Falls

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public

suction, at his rooms, No. 268, George-street,
on TUESDAY, 24th insunt, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The above sundries.

Terms, each. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Harrest thome, (com Loaden,

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sall by swifter colt.
diamond. 1—
1-4—case, each 50 pint bottles, marcschino
6 8—1 cases, each 25 quart bottles, marcschino
9-28—18 cases, each 1 dozen quarts, marcschino, all mor
or less damaged. Also,
1 caso 3-1b. saudinos
1 case 2-1b. saudinos
1 case 2-1b. sardinos Terms, liberal.

DHIG ALICE BROWN.

For Positive Sale.

A fine Aberdeen clipper bilg, registered 173 tons, but carries a very largo, cargo for her tonnage; a fact sailing Yessel, substantially built of good materials, in first-rate condition in salts, appra, gear, &c.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 111, George-atreet, on THURSDAY next, 23th instant, at 11 c'clock, to the highest bidder, The fine Aberdeen chipper-brig ALICE BROWN, 173 tons register, carrying upwards of 300 tons, with all her sails, spars, gear, boits, stores, &c., as she now lies at Brotie neals, captain and the sails, spars, gear, boits, stores, &c., as she now lies at Brotie neals, spars, gear, boits, stores, &c., as she now lies at Brotie national Cruig's Whart, foot of Bathurst-street, where intending The ALICE BROWN was built at Aberdeen, of the very best materials, and is 78 1-10th feet long, 10 6-10th feet long, and 13 miles of the store that the store of the stor CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 \$ ditto ditto .

2 quarter-onaks sherry
2 butte ditto
60 cases ditto, each 3 dezen
40 ditto ditte, each 2 dozen
38 ditto ditte, each 1 dozen
63 ditto superior old ton .
Terms at sale. CHATTO and HUGHES have received inweatherly vessel.

retaining and running rigging, sails, and ground tackle, are
old order, and of which she has an abundant supply. Inag purchasers are invited inspection. Investories may be
and further particulars ascertained at the Auction Mart.

Term at sale. structions to sell by nuction, at their Sale Rooms, 243. George-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 30 bags rice to boxes pearl sage. Terms at sale. Pyr Positivo Sole, by order of the Excentor, under the will of Mr.
William Lowe, deceased.
A LARGE TWO-STORLEY DISER HUGE, on the west side
of Sussex-street, bereather the BELLE HUGE, on the west side
of Sussex-street, bereather the State of Sussex-street, for
a long time knewn as the Bonnard
recidence of the master and matron.
THREE BRICK-BULLT TWO STORLED HOUSES, in the rear
of the above, with entrance from Sussex-street.
ONE WEATHIERBOARD HOUSE, on the west eide of Clarencestreet, used as a shop and dwelling, four doors south of
Mr. Armstrong's, the ironmonger, at the corner of Market
and Clarence streets, and bounded on the north by the Ship
Inn. Carbonate Bods, Cream Tartar, Tartaric Acid To close accounts,
To close accounts,
atructions to sall have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 245, George-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock. TWO HOUSES at the rear, with reserved entrance from Claren BOWDEN and THREKELD have been fa-CHATTO and HUGHES have received inpyoured with instructions from the Executor in the will of the late Mr. Lowe, to sell thy suction, at the City Mart. 211, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 26thday of July, at Loblect. structions to sell by auction, at their Sales, 243, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 Mart. 211, Goorge-street, on Thursdall, the avisuary of sally, and to clock.

The whole of the property above described, to the highest bidder, without the least receive.

The auctioneers bog to direct the attention of builders and capitalists to the sale of those properties, which at present yield a steady and good return, but the outlay of some additional capital would well repay the purchaser.

Title, satisfactory. Terms at sale. 243, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 24th in teen packages very superior goods, comprising Doeskin shooting casts Ditto office coats Superfine pariotats Does transers of the surface of th Productive Merket Garden. Small Farms.
Close to Sydney.
MINDAT, 39th July, 1855.

OWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell, on 30th July, 1855, at the City
Mart, Mart,
A few remaining choice farms, near Saxby's market gardens, at
Botany, and Mr. Meek's market gardens, at
Botany, and Mr. Meek's market gardens, at Cook's River,
and near the new bridge careas Cook's River on the new
Illawarra-road, Petersham.
MARK I i — At Botany Farms the ground has been aiready
cleared, and cottages built by histo purchaser. A Fetersham,
Cook's River, Mr. Meek has lifted from his farm, during the first
year of his purchase, the whole of his purchase—six hundred
pounds. pear of his purchase, the whole of his purchase—aix hundred pounds.

PROPITABLE INVESTMENT.

GARBERVILLE HOUSE, containing a large hall, hiss rooms, with verandah all round, detached hitchen, back yard, gardening ground in front, all securely fenced in, perfectly now, and fust entered upon by the first tenant, at \$180 per annum, for three years.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, the 26th day of July instant, at 11 evolution. The contract of the contrac Thirty-one Prokume Drapery Goods.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-Tritty-one Package Drapery Goods.
HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, togere-street, on TURBADAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, Chirty-one packages, containing
Linen sheeting
Callooca
Croydon shirtings
Linen tick
Cotton tlock
Longdoths
Table correct Nos.
Davis, assorted Nos.
Hucks backs
White shirts
Regatts shirts
Sorge shirts
Nursery dispers
Damask cloths
Dramask naphins
Dress wilks
Hook garantkerohiefs
Jaconet shi mall mushins
Mushin worked sleeves
Marked collars
Mushin worked sleeves
Marked collars
Mushin rooked
Corded skirts
Mushin robes
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Alpacas
Indiarubber braces
Bilankets
Blankets
Counterpanes
Rugg
Lambewool shirts
Patto fracere
Ditto fracere
Cotton shirts and drawere
Ditto have
Fancy cotton half-hose, &c.
Torms at bill to the Tull-har.

To capitalists not resident in Sydney this might 'prove a suitable investment, as the property is let for three years, at a rent, just fixed, which is so low as not likely to be reduced at the end of the lease, while the rent will be punctually gaid every menth. The present yearly rental is £180.

A plan on view. Title satisfactory. Terms, liberal. To Woollon Drapers, Warehousemen, Shippers, Country Buyers, and others.

M. R. W. C. RUSH has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by M. W. C. RUSH has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, on WEDNEBDAY, the 25th July, at It o'clock precisely, Without receive, Wool-dyed West-of-England black broads Ditte ditto 'file Glothing, Drapery, &c., comprising—Wool-dyed West-of-England black broads Ditte ditto Flamperine associates West-of-England broad cloths Double-milled dooskins Beet black ditto ditto Extra ditto ditto Fancy dooskins Flaid ditto Satara ditto auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on MONDAY, the 30th tastant, at 11 o'clock,
The beautiful and valuable estate of Underrolliff, situate on the bank of Cook's lilver, three miles from the Sydney railway station.
The house is very large and recorny, is built of stone, and contains since rooms and passages, with a large verandah and extensive collarge. It is ropicte with every convenience, including a large Russoil itoxe. The garden is mbedy laid out, and contains botter than an acre of land; it is well stocked with fruit and other trees, and there is a never-failing supply of excellent water.

other trees, and there is a better trees and acre. The ground is well grassed; its size exceeds an acre. The ground is bounded on all sides but one by Cook's River, and an excellent roal just on the point of completion, leading from Sydney to Ilawarra, over the new beilgo, creeded under a recent Act of Council. The house is situate near the bridge, and are common will pass the house several times daily directly the road is Diagonal stripe ditto
Elsaite ditto
Deab and brown witneys
Black and ditto beavers
Black ditto
Ditto paletots
Ditto paletots
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Ditto paletots
Black dosson youther ditto ditto
Brys and youther ditto ditto
Brys driving ditto
Wilney overcoats
Beaver dreadnoughts
Black dosskin trousers
American pants
Extra dosskin trousers
Roys' and youthe' ditto
Moleckin trousers
Worated cord ditto
Grown ditto ditto
Black astin vests
Black astin vests
Mole astin vests
Black astin vests
Black dosskin trousers
Forse ditto
Black cloth ditto
Black cloth ditto
Flack prints
Ditto Hoyle's, small pattern As all the conveniences and beauties of the estate will be best appreciated when inspected, the auctioneers request intending purchasers to see and huge for the mattree.

Gards to view can be obtained from the auctioneers, at the City Mart, at any time before the sale. To Jowellers, Watchmakers, Country Buyers, and others.

Important Two-days' Citaring-out Sale.

To Jowellers, Watchmakers, Country Buyers, and others.

The oatirs Stock of Shendid English made Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellers, Beinedid English made Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellers, Individual to consequence of their retilring from the read L. Individual to consequence of their retilring from the retilring from the read to the Brooklak to sell by auction, on their Premises, No. 218, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 25th and 25th festant, 311 o'clook prompt, in consequence of their having let their premises and retiring from the retail trade.

George-street, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 25th and 25th festant, 311 o'clook prompt, in consequence of their having let their premises and retiring from the retail trade.

General ditto ditto. Gitto George description of their having let their premises and retiring from the retail trade.

General ditto ditto, ditto George watches, in great variety George did selection, ditto Gold fanon runge Gold searches and a large nesertiment of elegant bright coloured and fanoy gold brooks.

Diamond ringe Gold and filver thimbles

Hair guards, gold mounted

English guards, gold seals

Silver guards

Silver guards

Silver guards

Silver guards

After which, in the Stores at the Back—

Ciothing, trousers, vests, carpet bags, folt hats, table covers, vests, minore's bots, cau de Gologne Fancy divo 5-4 prints Ditto Hoyle's, small pattern 7-8 plates and fancies White shoetlage Soft warp Wigan ditto Soft warp Wigan ditto Ditto calleges Horrecks' longloths Haillin's ditto White shirtings Rolled ditto Silosios Rotter dutto
Siliosias
Olazed sumbrios
Linen ticks
Linen ticks
Linen ticks
Rough browns
Dressed hollands
Linen damasts
Kursery diapera
Self-colour and printed moleskis
Wolsh flauncis
Lancabire ditto
Wilnay blankets, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4
Lannowool hose
Crey knitted ditto ditto
While merino ditto
Grey ditto half ditto
Merino and lambswool vests
Children's worsted socks Shop fixtures, &c.

After which, in the Stores at the Back—
Clothing, trausers, vests, carpet bags, foit hats, table covers,
visites, minors books, cau de Cologno

PISTOLS.—secret triggers, double barrel, Colt's revolvets,
holsters, pistols in cases, Aleo plated ware, Schomian
glass ware, cabinet wjaro, dressing cases, work boxes, ten
cadles, &c. &c. &c. holstere, prominet ware, care glass ware, cabinet ware, care ware, caddles, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale POWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at Bethel whar, foot of Erskins-street, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, 28th instant, at 10 o'clock, 10 tons V. D. L. hay. Terms at sale.

slock,

Presh borses of every description from the country

Brichald-hill and Bruitt-arreet, trial horses

I four-wheeled carriage

I four-wheeled carriage

I es woot-spring gigs, made to order

I new four-spring gigs, made to order

I new out-spring gigs, made to order

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Terms, cash, 12 Fresh Horses from the Clarence River.

R. S. WOOLLER has been instructed to seell by auction, at the Repository, THIS
DAY, at 11 cyclock,
12 of the fresh abrais ever yet effored for sale in Sydney. They are all young, hone ever elx years old, and broken in to single and double harnes, and subject to any trials.

Torus, gash. A Drayman's Lot.

A Drayman's Lot.

Horse, Dray, and Harners complete.

WOOLLER has been instructed to sell by auction, at the Repository, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, , as it recioes, and harness complete. The herse is subject to trial, in single or double harness, or a ton weight up Druits-street. Terms, cash. A Complete Gentleman's Hack.

A Complete Gentleman's Hack.

R. S. WUOLLER will sell by auction, at the Repository, THI DAY, at 11 o'clock, A hay heree, stands is hands high; he is a very superior saddle and gig horse, and will be sold without reserve.

Terms, cash. The Stock-in-Trade and Familiure Bayers, and Families.
The Stock-in-Trade and Familiure of the Vine Tavers, Lewer George-street, next the Herald villee.

MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (successors to Mr. Charles Names) sors to Mr. Charles Newton) will sell by auc-at the Vine Tayers, THIS DAY, 23rd Instant, at 11 o'clock The whole of the stock-in-trade of the above noted house, con The whole of the stock-in-trade of the above noted house, consisting of Manila ofgars
London old tom Ditto gin
Gu swa Hogsheads Demetrara rum, in bond and duty paid Ditto pale and dark brandy, ditto ditto
Hogsheads port wine, double diamond
Quarter-casks ditto ditto ditto Hogsheads super lof first-class shorries
Cases ditto ditto ditto ditto
Fort and sherry, and other wines, in bottle
Forticle beer, various brands, &c., &c.
The tricle beer, various brands, &c., &c.
The price of the substantial and useful, the rooms being replicts with overy convenience, viz.,
I parlours
Dising-room
Sitting-room
Sitting-room
Locations
Kitchen, &c.
Torms, cash. THIS DAY. Pony, Gig, and Harness. Livery Stable-keepers, To Livery Stable-keepers, &c.

M ESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (success
sors to Mr. Charles Navital) LVI sors to Mr. Charles Newton) will sell by auction, at the Vice Tavern, next the Heroid Office, THIS DAY, at 12 colosk, 12 o'clock,
Agrey pony
Gig, and
Superior sliver-plated harness.
This really first-rate turn-out is well worthy the attention of parties on the look-out for a quiet and very fast pony, and so well known is the town.

Terms, cash. Terms, onth. Terms, cash.

INFORTANT SALE.
To Speculators, Shippers, Ornores, Polatice and Grain Merchants, Publicans, and Wine and Spirit Merchants.

To slice Consignments.

San Julea Consignments.

Flaints, Cofr Rops, Canvas, Twine Guant Bags, Eugar, Sage, Coffee Epirits and Beer.

ESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (successors to Mr. Charles Newton) are instructed by Mestre, R. Towns and Co. to sell by auction, at their Stores, Miller's Point, WEDNASDAY, 25th Instant, at half-past 10 evictors, To close accounts,
Just landed, ex Black Dog.

25 tons Rottiman asada wood

(20 ditto coccanut oil, in casks, ready coopered for ahipment

Coccanuts and yams.

Also, to close various consignments,

5 tons whiting

2 ditto fine paints

Paint oils

tons oil rope

Bengal whis

Decents lies

Coccanut bess

Coccanut with a company

2 ditte fine paints

Paint oils

tons oil rope

Bengal whis

Coccanut bess

Coccan Ditto rope 50 bales gunny bags SUGAR, 5 tone Singaporo. GROCERIES. GROCDMAN.

20 boxes pearl and
100 this ground caffee,
80 boxes pearl and
100 this ground caffee,
80 boxes and
20 ditto About's stout
20 cases ditto ale
50 ditto ditto ditto.
Terms at sale. 879 BAGS
BRIGHT BATION SUGAR.
EX Bernicle, from Mauritius,
TO Grocers
TO Shippers.
TO Country of MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (succes sors to Mr. Charles Newton) are instructed by the Colonial Sayar Refining Commany to soil by auction, at their Rooms, on TUESD 47, 34th instant, at 11 o'clock, 379 bags bright ration ungars No. 2.—380 bags, Bon Air No. 2.—380 bags, Bon Air S.—130 ditto, Belle Sources 6.—60 ditto, Trois Hots 8.—300 ditto, Anna Nay1 879 bags.
Bright Ration Sugars.
Terms at alc. No. 2 MANILA CIGARS. To Tobernovieta MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (successors to Mr. Charles Newton) have received instructions from Messrs. Smith, Brethers, and Go., the Importers, to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 41, Fitt-street, on THURS-DAT, 30th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, The whole of their stock of superior No.2 Manula cigars, as Ex Gozelle Prances Walker 52 ,, Empress 60 .. Oscar Vidal Arrogant Panama Helen Baird Blair Ocean Wave 1574 cases, notioners beg to call the particular attention of inter, rs to the fact, that the whole of these importations we twolve months in bond, and are consequently we in value, ality of Manager Carriers

cears. Smith, Brothers, and Co.'s import the trade and shippers, that they need so o replenish their stocks for the appro-high prices may be looked for, owing on now in bond.

Terms at sale.

At Towns' Wharf. WEDNESDAY, 25th. no and Spirit Merchants, Groc Koepers, and Shippers.

Gran.
U. Y. Brandy
E. I. Rum
Wines, in wood and bottle
Coffee, Spicer, &c., &c.

MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (successors to Mr. Charles Name)

ESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (successors to Mr. Charles Newton) are instructed by Messra. It. Towns and Go. to seit by auction, at their Wharf, WEDNESDAY, 75th instant, at 11 o'clock,

Whout resorve,

20 tons gram, ax Blair, now landing
3 hogshealth and by WINES.
3 hogshealth William and WINES.
3 hogshealth William and WINES.
20 ditto Castillon's ditto
50 ditto E. I. rum, strong
35 ditto ditto ditto
20 ditto superior brown sherry
20 quarter-sasks ditto ditto ditts
50 cases London boulde superior port wine, 3 dozon each
20 ditte ditto ditto ditto, 1 ditto ditto
30 baskets champagns, vory superior

White Paint.
To Ship Chandlers and Painters.
[ESSRS.FRITH and PAYTEN (successors to Mr. Charles Newton) will sell by at Towns' Wharf, WEDNESDAY, 25th instant, at 11

30 bankets ohumpagne, vory seperate
Seasks claret.
EASTERN PRODUCE.
5 tons coffice
20 boxes cloves
6 ditto sutmogs
20 tins arrowroot
6 ditto ground nutmegs
65 bags ginger
6 ditto chillies
6 ditto ground nuts
16 ditto ground nuts
16 ditto proper.
Terms at sale.

3 tons white paint, in 28 lbs. drums, Terms at sale.

Household turniture, beer engine, spirit contain, counter, kegs, brandy, clothing, watches, cicks, sale will commence THIS DAY MONDAY'S General Sale.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, THISDAY, fountain, counter, kegs, brandy, clothing, watches, circles, and the Counter of the Bull's Head Horse Repository, THISDAY, Bale will commence THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Terms, each. No reserve.

A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

Four newly, built and commodious Mouses, in Liverpool-street,
Woolloomooloo, near the residence of John Rac, Esq., producing a renal of 2800 per annum.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed
to sell by public auction, at his rooms, Wynyard and York stroat, on MONDAY, July 30th at 11 o'clock,
All those three newly-crected and well-finished stone and brick
with lated roofs, first-class residences, situated in Liverpool-atreet, Woolloomooloo, cach consisting of-cartrange
hall, drawing-room, dining-room, four bedrooms, detached
kitchen, with covered pnasage and servants' room, with
capacious vernadah and halony; small garden in front,
enclosed yard, back entrance, &c.
The above are tennated by M. G. Stepnos, J. Saunders, and—
Bellingham, Esq., at \$120 per annum.

Esg. The situation of they will be the view thereform, comprieting the whole barbour and surrounding seesery, is unsurpassed in the neighbour shood.

Also, that well brick-built and neatly finished cottage in the
ear, consisting of these rooms, hitchen, small garden is frunt,
and large covered shed, &c., in the rear, at present in the occupation of the proprietor, and valued at Eith per annum.

The ground upon which this property is built consists of 50
feet Inches, more or less, to Liverpool-street, by a depth of 150
feet, more or less, to Liverpool-street, by a depth of 150
feet, more or less.

Norn.—The whole of the property will first be submitted in one
of; and II not thus disposed of. each house will be secured. ree THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Terms, cash. No reserve. visco to inspect this property previous to sale; and eard it o view (by permission of the occupants) may be had on application to the auctioner.

Norm.—The whole of the property will first be submitted in one lot; and if not thus disposed of, each house will be separately offered. A large plan on view at the Rooms.

Title good, and terms at sale. Title good, and terms at asla.

To frapers, Storekeepers, Dealers, &c.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by suction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard streets, TUESDAY, July Sath, at It Occlosts, Without receive,
One case damek tableclothe and mapkins One case fine Irish linen
One case white said brown drills
One case white said brown drills
One case white said brown drills
One case streets embroidered folks
One case Street embroidered showls
One case Swise embroidered showls
One case Swise embroidered showls
One case barge hundkerchicis
One case one of the said brown drills
One case one of the substitution of the said brown drills
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One case ombroidered showls
Two cases made-up dresses One case embroidered scarlot wool a Two cases made-up dresses One case gentleman's white shirts One case ditto coloured ditto One case coloured Bennett feathers One case trimmed bonnets to case trimmed bonnets
to case associed necktice, and
ndry other fancy goods
Terms at sale. Euperior Chilian Wheet, Just received ex Reston Light. To Millers, Bakers, Storekeepers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from the importer to sell, at the Bank Anction Rooms, THI3 DAY, July 23rd, 1856, at 11 o'clock precisely, 473 bags Chilian wheat, just arrived ex Boston Light.

Torms at sale. On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by sea water.
OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at
the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY
next, July 2i, at 11 c'elock precisely.
Lover 22 in oblong, Funder, O at side,
One case ladies and the sand to the sand t On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Harvest Home, Waters, master, from London,
Damaged by sea water,
COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell,
the Bank Audien B. the Bank Auction Rooms, on TURSDAY
next, July 4, at 11 'e'clock precisely,
Z in diamond t 2,
72 accordions, No. 358, 8, 10, 12 keys
25 ditto, 309, ditto
25 ditto, 860, ditto
25 ditto, 861, ditto
26 ditto, 863, ditto
27 ditto, 864, ditto
28 ditto, 864, ditto Terms, cash.

Yellow Metal.

On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by sea water.

Ex Baren Willen, from Liverpool.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY,
24th July, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The undermentioned packages yellow metal, more or less damaged by sea water.

5 in diamond 1. mportant and Unreserved Sale of Oliman's Stores and Grocerie Just Landed. Just Landed.
To Grocers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others,
OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rowednesday, the 25th July, at 11 o'clook precisely, ESUAY, the 25th July, at 11 o'clock p
10 cases pint pickies
75 ditto quart ditto
30 ditto 11b. mustards
30 ditto 15 ditto
40 ditto blue, 99 lb. boxes
10 ditto anabovy and blocar paste
25 ditto red herrings
50 ditto No. 1 Colman's starch
10 ditto sauces
25 barrels herrings, &c., &c.
Terms at sale. Terms at sale.

SMALL FARMS in the district of PARRAMATTA, parish of MOUTH COLAH.

Valuable Freshold Properties.

Lot 1.—40 cares fine the third of parish of the parish o little from the Crown.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE have been in structed to sell by auction, at the Bank Auction
Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th July, 1855, at 11 o'clock
precisely,
The undermentioned valuable Prechold Properties.
Lot 1, 40 Acres fine Land, partly cleared, with also but created
thereon, containing three rooms; also garden, of about half an
acres attached. Lot 2, 30 Acres adio Lot 2. 30 Acres adjoining, partly cleared, with fine timber standing thereon, chiefly blue gum and black but, it for either splitting or acwing purposes.

25 This fine reporty is situate within a short distance of the Farramatta and North Shore roads, and cannot but form a first-rate Divestment to the small capitalist or sgriculturist and the standard of the property, and which will be sold with the first lot, 3 also on the property, and which will be sold with the first lot, 3 also on the property and which will be sold with the first lot, 3 also on the property and the sider single or doubte harnes; one power laught glading, dray and double harness. This decirate little property peasesses within itself all the applicances for its conversion immediately into a most valuable homestead.

One Hundred Crates Earthenware, from the celebrated House of James Green, London.

OHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from the important to all the celebrated through the control of the important to all the celebrated through the celebrated throug instructions from the importers to sell by auc-ilon, on THURSDAY, the 26th July, 1855, at the Bank Austion tooms, 100 orates superior carthenware, comprising tollet services dinner services, &c., &c., &c. Full particulars in Tuesday's paper.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Preliminary Notice.

To the Boot and Shoe Trade.

Sundry Packages of Now and Seasonable First-class Goods, principally Bortock's monifacture.

AUCTION SALE, MONDAY, 30th July.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instruction. favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Austrelian Auction Mart, on MONDAY, 30th July, at half-past 10 c/clock,
A number of trunks and other packages of new, seasonable, and large sizes. arge sizes.

Boots and Shoes, now landing, and arranging for the sale.

Particulars in a future issue.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their New Stores, Pitt-street North, near Circular Wharf.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their New Stores, Pitts. auction, at their New Stores, Pitt-street, near r Wharf, at half-past 2 o'clock, on TUESDAY, the 24th

New Zealand first, Ac.

Terms at sale,

WHEAT, FLOUR, OATS, BARLEY, and BRAN.

A targe portion of the cargo of the Beston Light, from San Francisco.

To Millers, Bakers, Corn Dealers, Shippers, and Speculaters, Auction Sale. TUESDAY, 24th July.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their New Stores, Pitt-atreet. Nor h, near the Circular Wharf, at half-part 2 o'clock, or TUESDAY, 24th July.

A large portion of the cargo of the Boston Light, from San Francisco, consisting of:

1000 busbels of very fine heavy and well selected wheat 2000 bags, 50 ble seach, host bakers flour—the very celebrated brand, "Molinas de la Union," en Sayine, Chill, and "Pands Conception"

2749 bags prime oats
347 busbels ditto barley
525 ditto good fresh bran.

This excellent abligment has just new arrived, and appears to be in first-rate condition.

Terms at sale,

Important to Storekeeper, Greecre, Shippers, and others, An actensive Auction Sale, 26th July.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by acceptance of the sell by acceptance of th

ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the an Auction Mart, 178, George-atreet North, opposite to street, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, 25th July, y invoices of carefully-elected new goods, in oilmen's ores, general greceries, provisions, &c., &c., amongst hich are tores, genores groteries, provincions, and market are—
377 caves Whybrow's pickles, pints and quarts
159 citto Hill and Ledger's ditto
60 ditto Matty and Co.'s ditto
60 ditto Matty and Co.'s ditto
60 ditto Coloman's 15-bs, metard
115 boxer Price's patent No. 1 sperm candics
Assorted sauces
Jama and j. illes
North Wilts lost cheese
Cheshire ditto ditto

Piotorial bloater and anoho Harringa, in tina Salmon and lobster ditto Preserved rippo Confectionary, assorted Day and Martin's genuine Washing roda and powders Glenfield's patent starob

Chocolate and eccos.

French capers and curry powder

Mu-catel raisins

Tattarie acid

Coffee in time

Walnute and Barcelona nuts

Tamouth bloaters

Three-bushel bogs, &c., &c., &c.

Torons at sale,

Towns at sale,

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotel and Innkeepers, Country
.Storekeepers, Tobacconists, and others.
Wines and Spirits
Als and Porter
Cigate, Tobacco, &c., &c.

RISHWORTH and CO. have received
instructions to sell by public auction, at their
Roons, (behind Mort and Co.'s), Filt-street, on WEUNESDAY,
the 25th July, at 12 o'clock precisely,
1 course ditted ditto
21 cotaves ditted ditto
1 cotaves ditted ditto [Unif Gordon's)
1 but shorry
2 hoxheads ditto
3 quarters ditts
7 quarters ditts
10 ditted ditto [In bond]
48 cause, each 1 &exen ditto
15 ditted ditto, 3 ditted ditto
16 quarters ditto and treble port

15 ditto ditto, 3 ditto ditto
15 quartera double and treble port
25 cases, each i dozen, Cunliffo's p
3 quarters port
34 cases claret
65 ditto burgundy
19 ditto champagns
10 ditto pale ditto
10 quarters dark brandy
10 ditto pale ditto
25 quarters dark ditto
25 quarters dark ditto
25 quarters dark ditto
25 quarters on allorem guncheons palerum ditto dark ditto

2 puncheons palo rum
2 ditto dark ditto
5 cuses assorted cordials
15 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
12 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
12 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
13 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
13 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
13 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
14 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
15 ditto, ditto, seue ditto ditto
16 boxes, Na. 2, Manilla cigars (duly paid)
5 cases Havana ditto
16 tito Java ditto
15 boxes prime tobacco, &c., &c.

Termit tale. SHOP and COITAGE in Commenteet, adjoining the residence of Dr. Foulder.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public austions

VA to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, itt-street, on TUESDAY, 21th July, at 11 o'clock, .
The following premises and land, situated in CROWN STREET, VOLLONGONG—

The following premises and land, situated in CKOWN STREET, WOLLONGONG—
A sanital house, built of brick, containing, on the GROUND FLOOR, front veraidab, a good shop with neat double window-front, and a back parlour; on the BECOND FLOOR, and a back parlour; on the BECOND FLOOR, a large bedroom; and, on the BASEMENT, a good kitoben and store.

Immediately behind the above is erected A WEATHERROARD COTTAGR, containing four capital rooms; the chimneys are of brick, and the roof shingled.

The whole stands on a quarter of an aere of land, having a frontage of 35 fect to Crown-street, enclosed with a strong three-rail fence.

This property is in excellent order, having lately been put in thorough repair. The shop is fitted with shelves, and the position is a very good one for business. The increased means of steam communication have lately added much to the value of Wollongong properties, and the above will be found worthy the area of the strength of the strengt

By Order of the Mortgagee.

VALUABLE FREEROLD PROPERTIES AT THE GLEBE.

Lor 1.—5 AGRES, more or less, immediately opposite to
Toxiteth Park, the residence of George Allen, Eeq. M.L.C.,
with frontage to the main Giebe Read, and extending to
Blackwattle Swamp-cove, which bounds it on the North
East.

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BLACK WATLLE SWAMP COVE, which forms the north-casters boundary.

373 This is a magnificent block of Building Land, extending the whole depth from the Mun Road to the Cove, with satisficient frontage to the read to allow ample space for reserved roads, for subdivision into several will allotments.

The capitalist in search of a very BEAUTIFIL SITE FOR HOUSE AND GROUNDS, or who may feel inclined to purchase with a view to subdivision and re-sale, would find this A FIRST-RATE INVESTMENT. The situation is devited, commands allogether one of THE MOST VALUABLE BLOCKS OF LAND AT THE GLEBE.

Lor 2.

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A COM FORTABLE COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing from verandah, entrance hall, fire rooms, and pountry, with detached kitchen, servant's room, coal and wood had the stacked kitchen, servant's room, coal and wood had the stacked middling, neatly finished inside, with shingled rest, and is in excellent order. It is now occupied by Mr. Holmes.

Altached to the cottage is nearly an acre obround, laid out as a garden and shrubbery, and having the very large frontage of about 20s feet to the main cilcle Road. The whole enclosed.

ESF The very great, facilities of communication with almost gather with its many comminance plying to and for all day, together with its many comminance plying to and for all day, toward avery favourite place of residence.

The large space of ground attached to this cottage, laid out as garden and shrubbery, renders this a very destrable suburban property; as if the purchaser did not feel richling to devote the spare ground to its present uses, there is plenty of room for a site for another house, without at all interfering with the present buildings. Plan on view at the rooms.

Comfortable Dwelling-house, Staulsy-arrost, Woolloomooloo, Bione-built Cottage at the rear of the above, fronting the lane.

Terms at aske.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on TUESDAY, 24th July, at 11 o'clork,
A subtantial depling-house, built of brick, situate on the many states of Stanley-street, Wooldomooloo, containing on the state of the

car.
About 13% feet of the frontage to Stanley-street has not been sult upon, thus leaving ample space for the erection of another house.

The attention of parties in search of a respectable residence is directed to this property; it is in a very healthy position, and a convenient disance from the business part of the city. As an investment the houses are both of that class which readily command tomants, and would therefore yield a handsome return in rentals.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

BHOP AND PREMISES, at the corner of Church and Mill atreets, close to Marray's Wharf, and the Australasian Steam Navigation Company's Works.

Lease of 60 years.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public audion at the

to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 24th July, at II o'clook, The unexpired term of lease, having about 65 years to run, of that VALUABLE COMNER ALLOTMENT, having a front-age of 33 feet to Church-street, by a depth of 78 feet to Omb which are creeted the following substantial stone-built pre-minan.

On which are crected the following substantial stone-built premises:

A capital house, containing a good shop, with back parlour on the ground floor, and a large bedroom on the second floor; also adjoining the above in Church-street, a similar house, with the lite number of some in Church-street, a similar house, with the lite number of some state of the party som

MOUNT KEMBLA FARM, District of ILLAWARRA, situate on Mullot Creek, and distant about six miles from Wollongong, and three miles from Dapto.

A truly valuable dairy and agricultural property, combining all that is necessary for a delightful country home, in a favourite district, and within a few miles of direct steam communication with the metropolis.

TITLE—Grant from the Crown.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from Captain Cole, R.N., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 e'clock, on TUESDAY 24th July.

That very choice dairy and spricultural property MOUNT KEMBLA FARM, comprising about 37 acree of FIRBST-REY LAND, situate on Mullet Creek, in the district of filewarra, within about a mile of the high road to Dapto, and is also grant at the village of Charcool.

It has considera-to frontupe to Mullet Creek, and is also ABUNDANTLY WATERED by a branch creek which inter-

It has considerable frontings to Mullet Creek, and is also ABUNDANTLY WATERED by a branch creek which inter-Solution and the second of the

Pig proof stockyard and garage.
About 100 acres fenced and subdivided into paddocks, of from 10 to 12 acres each.

227 This is the beau ideal of a quiet country home, and such an opportunity of acquiring a choice property, in a favourite district, within a few mices, by a good read, of a fourishing each port. commanding constant steam communication with the metropolis, should not be lost sight of by those who desire to enjoy all the comforts of a country life combined with

THE VERTY PROFITABLE PURSUITS

of dairy and agricultural farming.
The bones is prettly situated, embracing within view Dapto, with its village churca, Illawarra Lake, a large extent of intervening country, with the waters of the Great Pacific in the distance. Allogether it is a very beautiful spot, and it is now for bona fitle sale.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

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TWO COMPOUTABLE HOUSES, being No. 172, and 174, situate both in Crown-street, within a few doors of the Half Moon Inn, at theorems of Grown-street, and the South Hasel Road, TERNS AT SALE.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Rooms

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell o'clock, on TUESDAY, July 31.

The following houses stituate in Crown-street, close to the South Head Road.
No. 172, situate at the corner of Crown-street, close to the South Head Road.
No. 172, situate at the corner of Crown-street and little Goulburn-street. It is a substandtal brick house, o'cosed on out stone foundations, and is protected at the corner with a neat pallsading, It contains a good parlor and situene on the ground floor; two good bedrooms on the first floor opining into a balcony by French exement windows. On the attie floor, there is also a good bedrooms on the orthogon of the contains a good wash-house, small years, and the proof is shingled, and is fluid with guiter and down providing the house at the rear, is a good wash-house, small yard, &c.
No. 174, which immediately adjoins the other, is a solid out stone House, butie on a raised terrace of similar work and materials. It contains on the ground floor, a nest verandsh with pullsading, a priour, and a thing room. On the first floor there are a landing and two good bedrooms opening into a front balcony. There is also a capacious bedroom on the staf floor.
At the rear of the house is a good kitchen built of brick, yard, &c. The roof is shingled, and is provided with suitable shoots and down pipe.

227 These houses stand on a block of land having about 47 feet to Crown-street, and 85 feet to Little Goulburn-street.
They are of the most solid construction, and well fisished inside, having been built under the immediate superintendence of the oroprietor himself. The situation is slevated, and is therefore meen sought after for roylednees. Being close to the Seath Head Road, there is constant access to the heart of the city by the numerous contributes which now ply in that quarter. The yiew the whole of the city by the numerous contributes which now ply in that quarter.

Downlines first the Rooms.

DOWLINES FRRET, WOOLLOMOOLOC.

DOWLING-SPERET, WOOLLOMOOLOG.

BUKE-SPERET, WOOLLOMOOLOG.
Splendid block of building land divided into
Three Allotments with Double Frontages.
SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.
TITLE—UNEXCEPTIONABLE.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on TUESDAY, 2sth July, at 11 o'clock,
SPELENDID BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, situate in DOWLING-SPEREZT, WOOLLOOMOOLOG, close to William-street,
and rotating through to and having frontage also to DUKESTREET, by Choca, Milloresthaw to the contraction of the contract

about 24 FEET'S INGILES TO BOAR SERVICE
BEFFIL

These allotments immediately adjoin the land on which
BEFFIL

ROT These allotments immediately adjoin the land on which
NUHDLEY, SCULFFURE GALLERY lately stood. The site is
a splendid one for building upon, and there is no doubt that the
EKRCTION OF THE VARIOUS WHARVES now going on in
Woolloomooloe Bay will tend to enhance the value of all groperty
in Dowling-arread, which muss, cre long, become the FRINCIPAL
THOROUGHFARE in Woolloomooloe.

Plan or view at the Rooms
Terms at sale. DISTRICT OF UPPER HUNTER, on the left bank of the River Hauter, about half-a-mile below the configence of the

DISTRICT OF UPPER HUNTER, on the left bank of the River Hunter, about hid-a-mile below the confinence of the Falbrook.

The splendid Agricultural and Oraning Estate of GRANBALANG, comprising 5346 Acres, having one sails frontage to the River Hunter, and distant, by the Mail Coach Road, only TITLES—Grants from the Crown.

** The Deeds are in the hands of the Austiencers, who are instructed by their soliditors prior to the day of sale.

TERMS—ONE-HALF the nurchastementy may remain secured on the property, at the option of the purchaser, for ONE OUR YEARS, at 6 per cant. per annua.

**OUR YEARS, at 6 per cant. per annual to to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitter to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitter.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 34th July.

The splendid agricultural and grassing estate of GRANBALANS, stated in the county of Darham and partle of Auckinad, in the state of the County of Darham and about haif a mile below THE JUNCTION OF THE unter, and about haif a mile below THE JUNCTION OF THE UNITED, WITH THE HUNTER. It is bounded on the north by the property of Goorge Bowman, Eag., M.L.C.; on the aouth by the property of Horen, Each, of Church Land, and a Government Reserve; and en the cast by the parish of Darlington.

THE ESTATE CONSISTS OF 3946 ACRES, comprising six different grants from the Crown. It lies on the left bank of the Hunter, and has rather MORE THAN A MILE FRONTAGE to that river. The main road to Merton passes through it, thus giving it the advantage of a mall three times a-week, and it is distant only about

seed, while the back is splendid grazing country, and is went watered.

THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise a cottage residence and other farm buildings, an orohad, and a vineprid. A considerable portion of the estate has also been fenced in.

"Quit rest redeemed."

The attention of proprietors on the Upper Hunter, as well. as the public generally, is called to the sale of this VERY YALU-ABLE ESTATE. Its many advantages of position, with easy necess by a main road to the second principal scapper of the colory, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE, and its extent, and the richness of the land, whether for agriculture or pasturage, all combine to render it particularly worthy the notice of any one on the lock out for A COMPORTABLE HOMESTEAD AND SECURE INVEST-MENT is a district which has always been the most prosperous in the colony.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Preliminary Announcement.
Farms for Sale.

R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions
to sall by sublications.

to sell by public auction on a day to be named in a future advertisement, 1280 acres of land, situated in the district of Roog Roog. The land is described as being of first rate quality, and will be sold in farms to suit purchasers. All particulars to be had by application to the nuclioneer, at Campbelltown, July 18.

Important Sale of Land.

Important Sale of Land.

R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the late Mr. Henry Shephard, of Mollosmain, to sell by public auction, at the Cameen Iran, on MONDAY, August 6th,

The whole of that piece or parcel of land situated at the feet of the mountain at Burrogoroug, bounded on the west by the Wollondilly River, on the north by Captain Field's land of 800 acres, on the cast by the mountain road, leading to the above estate.

The land is described as being of first-rate quality, and will be old without the least reserve. A map of the land will be seen at the Camdon Inn on the day o

sale. Also, at the same time and place, two 20-acre farms immediately adjoining the above, the land being of first-rate quality. Terms and conditions declared at the time of sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon.

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Important, Positive, and Unreserved Sale, at Campbellifold, near Campbellifold.

R. D. O'BRIEN has received positive instructions from John Duross, Esq., of Campbellifold Estate, tosell by auction, without reserve, THIS DAY, 32rd, July, 1855.

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Society, for seventeen years a missionary at the Navigator Islands:—

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I have been led to consider the subject frequently and attentively, not merely from its wast importance, viewed in connection with the welfare of Australia, but also, from the hearing it has on the Islands of the vast Pucific—islands, which from their situation—extent and unbounded fertility, combined with the amproving character of their inhabitants, are destined, in the Providence of God, to become, at no distant day, of far more importance thas their discoverers ever dreamt of—or that many, even in this country, can well understand.

Having been situated for more than eighteen years on one of the principal groups of Central Polynesia; having from taste and habit, as well as from a sense of duty, devoted much of my attention, whilst engaged in the higher duties of the missionary work, to the physical character of the Islands; having more especially, for many years, made the winds, weather, and law of storms in the Pacific my study; having in my missionary labours visited most of the principal groups,

the higher duties of the missionary work, to the physical character of the Islands; having more especially, for many years, made the winds, weather, and law of storms in the Pacific my study; having in my missionary labours visited most of the principal groups, and meeting from time to time with men from various parts of the world, intimately acquainted with the means of transit opening up at different parts of the great American continent, these advantages I trust, will fit me in some humble measure for laying before you; facts, which will enable you, in some degree, to form correct views on a subject of vast importance and interest, which is desily pressing itself on our attention, and which can by no possibility be over-estimated. View it as we may, politically, commercially, or socially, a speedy, safe, and regular postal communication is necessary, not only for the prosperity and stability of the colonies of Australia, but to bind us more closely to the great brotherhood of man, and to keep alive that sacred tie of affection which we bear to those in our Fatherland.

The colonies of Australia are now assuming such a standing and importance—advancing with such rapid strides—the people possessing that impetuosity of character which knows no restraint, as dwhich ever marks the Anglo-Saxon race, wherever they are—whose motto is onward, onward—it cannot be that langs can remain long as they are, in regard to the inter-communication of this country with other lands.

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At no previous period has a speedy communication with the mother country and other parts of the world, so pressed itself on our attention, thain at the present time, when England is engaged in one of the most deadly conflicts—when every scrap of news is picked up—when even some mutilated portion of a newspaper is prized above all price, and the mere fragments of news gathered from it, elicits strange speculations, like objects seen in a dim mist, which appear the more hidoous from the very obscurity in which they are involved. Next to war itself, in its evils, says one, is the report of war; but standing in juxta-position to war itself, so far as relates to the dependencies of England, is the uncertainty and ignorance in which they are kept, as to events which are going on, which will affect for good or for evil, not only the body itself, but the most distant members of that body, involving, it may be, a loss far greater to the colonies of Australia than the expense of an extensive line of ocean steamers. Who can tell when occasions may spring up to involve England in war with other nations besides Russia? and before our tardy post, which storms or calms may retard, can reach us to apprise us of danger, an enemy may be at the door rendy to pounce on this fair beauty speedly in the dust. If, on the other hand, with every certainty which steam and science can give us of receiving, in the shortest possible time, information of the political relations of the great powers, how much more easy should we feel, and how much more ready would our merchants be to embark in speculations necessary for the advancement of our interests. lst. Politically considered, the subject is one of

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This is the more clearly seen by locking at the disadvantages which at present result from slow and irregular communication. From what do we at present suffer? Are not our breadstuffs and all the necessaries of life rising rapidly to famine prices, if they are not up to that point already, and is not this in a very great measure from the fact, that our merchants are airaid to speculate, where so long a period intervenes between the forwarding of an order and the receiving of a return. But I need not specify, when as a commercial community you know for better than I can tell you, that the whole success of business often is determined, not only by the consumption of goods and provisions, but also by the speed and regularity with which they can be supplied from various parts of the world. Where I would ask, in the whole civilized world, is there so much uncertainty seen as in this colony, where there is but seldom an equalising of the supply with the demand, and when at other times the market is glutted to excess, when returns have to be made at any sacrifice, and again, when gold itself cannot supply the pressing demand?

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It is, no doubt, a disgrace, that so fine a country as this, should be dependent on other countries for the necessaries of life; when, instead of being an importing, it ought to be an exporting country; but so long as it is so, and we are depending on other parts of the world for food and feel that want and misery consequent on our dependence, it must be met by a speedy steam communication with those who profit by our want of know-halve rested continued. It is not at all unlikely, but that steam will continue to be employed to a great extent between Australia and India, China, Java, and other parts, as the resources and wants of the colony increase with an increasing population.

pendence, it must be met by a speedy steam commu-nication with those who profit by our want of know-ledge of the very fundamental principles of political economy. It must be very evident that every ounce of gold cerried out of this country for the purchase of food, which the land of Australia might yield in great abundance, is just impoverishing ourselves, to the enriching of other nations.

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The very fact of the imports rising within the last four of the years, from £2,000,000 up to £17,000,000, and the exports from £3,000,000 up to £20,000,000 is sufficient to show, at once, the political standing which Australia holds; and were nothing but self-interest the motive, the government at home ought to assist in any project, which will improve the speed, safety, and regularity of our postal communication.

3rd. Socially considered, the subject is one of vast importance.

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We are social beings. God has implanted in our hearts, never to be forgotten, the love of country and of kindred. In memory we go

Back to the cradic of our own sweet birth— Hack to the foot-prints of our early prime; Where, in the nursery of our native earth, We caught the spirit of our mountain clime

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Do we mix with seciety? Do we hear in every home all alike expressing a longing desire to hear from their native land; sisters from brothers, brothers from sisters—parent from child, child from parent—friend from distant friend; the young man anxious to hear from his fair love—who needs not to draw from his breast the likeness of her whose love smiles, and whose loving eye is too deeply impressed on his memory ever to be forgotten. On! ye tardy winds, have ye no compassion? Oh ye dreamy calms, know ye not the pain ye inflict on him who longs to hear from his lady love, and who longs to tell, with the speed of lightning, how he has been blessed with plenty, and that she alone is wanting to make his home happy? How does he curse war's demands, which prevent him from hearing as speedily as he would, from the object of his heart, and the parsimony of that country which makes such tender emotions so secondary a matter.

He will think of her be loves,

He will think of her be loves, Fonday he'll repeat her name; For where'er he distant roves. Jocky's heart is still the same.

For where's ne distant raves.
Josky's heart is still the same.
So says the bard of Scotia. Let us then view the subject as we may—politically, commercially, socially, whether as bearing on the interests of the colony or on England—for the subject is one of reciprocal importance—no pains nor expense ought to be spared to carry out postal communication by steam, as the most speedy, safe, certain, and regular.

In no branch of public affairs have such marked, wonderful, and beneficial changes been effected as in the internal postal arr ingements of Gryat Britain, and which have, with equal success and benefit, been followed by other countries. We now wonder that splan so simple and eff ctive was not adopted fifty years ago; so no doubt it will be by the next generation, with respect to ourselves, when their floating palaces are shooting monthly, weekly, and 'perhapdaily across the vast Pacific, directing their course to this island and to that—to to is point and to-that point of the great Continent of America—to India, Ohina, Japan, and other lands; when they are conversing

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH ENGLAND, VIA PANAMA.

With friends at home by the electric telegraph; when, all this being done as a more matter of course—they may laugh when they turn over some musty copy of the Breath, or Empire, of the present day, to see that our ideas were so contracted. We forget that the School of Arts on Tuesday evening lost, by the Rev. William Mills, of the London Miesionary at the Navigator Islands:

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It is a remarkable fact, that this country is, in 1855, nearly in the very position, with respect to postal communication, in which it was at a very early period of its history, with the exception of an improved build of sailing vessels—yet still dependent, as in the earliest age of navigation, on wind and weather. Ships may be improved in build, but, as you well know, in the absence of a propelling power under our control, the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. Possessed, as we are, of an element of power, which sets aside in a great messure such contingencies as calms and adverse winds, it is right we should view the matter in all its bearings; for, depend upon it, the difficulties will vanish when they come fairly to be met. We, as a colony, are just in the position of the desponding waggoner, when his waggon stuck in the mud—howling, wailing, and lamenting—calling on old rough Hercules, if I recollect aright the fable which used to interest us in schoolboy days, and all the gods to come to his help. We admire the common sense view which the swearing old god, with his broad shoulders and brawny limbs, took of earthly matters, bidding him to get up, and put his own shoulder to the wheel, and not to lie hewling and praying for his help, when he ought to help himself. Depend upon it, ladies and gentlemen, now as we know our real condition, and the little help we may expect to get from the powers at homb, we are in a far better condition to help ourselves than at any former period. It will call forth an amount of energy and enterprise which will astonish ourselves—which will give a spirit of self-reliance, the benefits of which you are sure to resp. Then many a mother's heart will bless you—many a dwelling will be lighted up with speedy nows from the far distant members of that family, and many a fair daunsel's smiles and loving eye will gladden your path.

Glawing thou com'st to feed that sacred flamo, That ever warms the nickee human breast. Fat thisdred ountiles are gone.

Now do the cord umbilical surgound all that is bers: now time and space are one. Science on whose of fire, with kands unbound, Science on the sect sums that never set—man's derivest right is cone. To the Chusan, from the Sydingy Herald.

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As was observed by Professor Smith the other evening in this Hall, in his lecture on Education, if a man about to take a journey has several routes to choose from, each of which has its own peculiar advantages, if he waits till he gets all these advanvantages, combined in one, he will never begin his journey. So with respect to Steam Postal Communication. In all of the routes proposed there may be advantages peculiar to each, and the opinions of many may be formed and warped by the intrests which they have involved in any of these, but it is for a disinterested public to judgo which of all is best for the public good.

So far as Steam Communication has been carried on heretofore with this colony and the mother-country, the whole has been so cramped, and made so dependent for egonomy's sake, or the convenience of intervening stations, that no fair experiment has ever yet been made, as to the speed with which letters can reach us, or be transmitted home.

There are, as you are nware, three different routes proposed, but only two of them, it may be said, have been as yet experimented on.

Ist. By way of the Cape of Good Hope, returning either by the same direction, or by Cape Horn.

2nd. By the more direct route of Panama, but which may be said, as it relates to this colony, to be untitled.

In discussing the subject, we must take into account that ha the vergree is to he becaused the second.

count, that the expense is to be lessened by conveying passengers as well as the mail. Much as we may love Old Ocean we esteem him the more the shorter we are in his company, and the better we can keep on terms of friendship with him, the better for ourselves. We say with Mrs. Sigourney,—

Tis a weary life to be a child of thine,
Thou hast a smile of witching sweetness—
Yet thy mood are estuaries,
And thy caprices terrible,
Thine overleasing recking makes the soul
Peevish and sulk, like an o'er cradied child,
And thy portracted caimness fulls the mind
To dreamy idleness.

enterprise and energy which mark this community, the men of Sydney are not yet prepared to take a second place in political, commercial, or social rights second place in political, commercial, or social rights to any other portion of this vast country. Especially if these rights can be procured and enjoyed on equal

Having thus shortly remarked on these two lines of Having thus sportly remarked on these two lines of communication, we next proceed to consider the third, but now untried rouse by way of Panama; a line which, I firmly believe, will before long be adopted for speed, regularity, safety, and comfort; and perhaps, after all, for economy, when everything is in good working order.

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In looking at the advantages held out by this line of communication, it is right to look also at the objections advanced against it.

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Second objection: The unhealthy nature of the climate at the Isthmus of Panama. Third objection: The liability of meeting, with hurricanes, which are supposed to prevail in the Pacific many months in the year.
These are the principal objections urged against the Panama route, but which will be found, when we some to examine them to be in a very great measure granufales.

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With respect to the first, distance with no intermediate ports of commercial interest. It must be remembered, that the distance across the Pacific to Panama is no greater, if as great as lies between the East Caps and Sydney. And with re-spect to ports of commercial importance the island trade is yearly in creasing, and will likely with a steady communication come to vie with the trade of our West Indian possessions.

Throughout two-thirds of the distance, lie vast and extensive groups of islands of great beauty and in examinatible resources. Not possessing, it is true, coal, if we except New Caledonia, which may yet be found to? yield it in abundance, but covered with vast forests of line timber. Harbours which for ingress and egress—

for extent and safety, cannot be surpassed in any part, it is stated many of the inland tribes never saw the of the world; as if God had, in his all wise arrangement for the good of his creatures, constructed and provided them for the very purpose of furthering interesting the transfer of the transfer

streams of fresh water which flow from the high mountains, through valleys of the richest verdure—leaping here and there over heights—forming falls which will be turned to good account for purposes of machinery, and in time the hum of industry will be heard along the banks of these lovely streams.

At many of these groups supplies of provisions can be raised to any amount, by a people fast rising in habits of industry; and fruits of the most delicious kind can now be procured by whating vessels and others on their way to and from California. If missionary offorts had done no other good than the introduction of many of our most useful tropical fruits into-these islands, and the establishing of security to commerce, which the Gospel has never failed to do, the money and labour so expended have already received a rewerd.

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Xou will, ladies and gentlemen, not consider it out of place if I make a few observations on those islands which are destined to become so important in the line of communication across the Pacific.

Great mistakes prevail in the minds of many who have never sailed among the South Sea Islands, confounding one group with another, thousands of miles apart. They call them by one name—the Islands—imagining them to be small tiny spots of carth, so near to each other, you might breakfast at one, dine at another, and eleep comfortably at a third. They are not aware that these groups are 500, 1000, 2000, and even 3000 miles apart, although inhabited by a people of radically the same language, the same origin, and possessing in common many strange customs. They are not aware that some of these groups are of such extent and fertility as to be capable of supporting not morely thousands, but millions of inhabitants. They are not aware that in some of these islands are to be seen rivers of considerable extent.

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The natives of many of these groups have risen beyond all presedent in the scale of civilisation. Foreigners are treated with kindness and respect, provided they in turn not with kindness and consideration; and, with due attention to reciprocal duties, I have no doubt these swarthy races will become valuable auxiliaries to their fairer brethren in the great object of bringing near the remote ends of the earth.

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*Ant objection has been raised to the Panama route, from the ill success attending the voyage of the Golden Age; not in speed, for this was fully established, but in the expense which caused a considerable loss to the company. But this single trip is no conclusive evidence that the voyage could not be prosecuted at far less expense. First, no subsidy was granted by government for the conveyance of the mail, a considerable item to be calculated upon, were the line established. Again, it must be recollected that coal was enormously high at that period in Sydney, and from having no depôt proviously supplied, all the extra expense at Tahiti had to he met. Now there ought to be coaling stations established, which might, by contract, be supplied at a comparatively low rate, because vessels on returning might bring profitable cargoes of firnits, oil, and other products. Whalers are continually leaving this port all but empty; might they not be available for such a purpose? Then the increasing trade with California will give a chance to vessels to take freight invested of bellest.

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The size of our Pacific Ocean steamers must be regulated by the number of stations. When I come to point out to you what I consider to be the best route, then you will be able to judge.

The speed of the voyage will be very much regulated by the suitability of the arrangements previously made.

The distance as I have already mentioned from Sydney to Panama is laid down at 7860 miles or thereshouts. Taking 13 miles an hour as a fair average for speed, this will occupy 25 days, five hours. From Panama to England the distance is 4552 miles, which will take 14 days, 14 hours—in all, 39 days 19 hours. Allowing five days five hours for coaling, disembarking, crossing the Isthmus, reshipping and other incidental detentions, 45 days will complete the transit to England. To the United States, of course, a much shorter time will be sufficient.

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It may be, ladies and gentlemen, that many here are not aware of the work that has already been accomplished, and that all that is wanting is the one great link in the chain from Sydney to Panama. The railway across the Isthmus has been completed, through the energy and enterprise of America, and is now paying a large per centage. The trip across of 48 miles, occupies only four hours. Improvements are geing on at both sides, and no doubt large and flourishing towns will spring up. From New York to Aspinwall the further extremity of the isthmus, steamers ply regularly once a fortnight. The freights, &c., brought by these are met at Panama, and conveyed by steam to San Francisco, and vice versa.

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The West India Mail steamers arrive every fortnight at Aspinwal, and there transfer their burdens to other conveyances in waiting, which in turn yield their despatches for England. The Pacific Company's steamers are equally punctual on this side of South America, and the line to this colony alone is wanting.

The second objection, unhealthiness of climate at the Isthmus, is now obviated also. When the journey had to be performed on mules through a thick jungle, this objection might have had some weight; but now the ground is cleared, and four hours accomplishes the journey. By the latest accounts in the New York Journet of Commerce, March 13, we learn that "the health of the Isthmus, is remarkably good, and the cars now pass over the road from ocean to ocean regularly in four hours."

We also read of pleasure excursons along the line, which is a pretty strong proof that the fear of catching disease is not apprehended.

The third objection urged against the Panama route is, the liability to meet with hurricanes in the Pacific. I grant that in certain parallels of latitude, and attertain seasons of the year they do occur with considerable severity, but not with that frequency, nor yet with that severity which is generally supposed—never to prevent traders or whalters at all seasons from

between Australia and India, China, Java, and other parts, as the resources and wants of the colony increase with an increasing population.

The great disadvantage of this route, to this side of Australia, is, that the voyage cannot, with any degree of safety and certainly, be made during a great part of the year through Torres Straits,—not merely from the hick boisterous weather which often preveils. To attempt that passage from the west during many months of the year, no same man would ever dream of doing.

There is then only another way connected with this route—that is by voyaging along the west side of New Holland, rounding Cape Lecuwin, which by the bye, is often attempt thating and the intermediate ports on the South side, consequently giving the advantage to them by many days' news advance of Sydney, and every mercantile man knows, that three days—yea, even but three hours news in advance, will often turn the scale in favour of that place—in markets, finds, mining, basking and railway shares. It therefore requires but little discernment to see, that so long as Sydney comes last in the list, she must hold a very subordinate place. I am persuaded, that with the onterprise and energy which mark this community, the men of Sydney are not yet prepared to take a second place in political, commercial, or social rights possesses advantages which do not belong to the sailing vessel. The hurricanes in the Pacific at times cause great devastations in the islands which lie in their way, but not more so than in the Indian Sess, and much less so than in the China Sess. It is well understood by those who sail much in the South Pacific, trat between the parallels of laitude in which the Ferjee, Tongan, and Harvey groups are situated—that is from the 16th to the 23rd degrees—storms are much more frequent and severe than they are only a few degrees to the north of these islands, and they become very rare towards the line. Even in the laitudes where these groups lie, storms are much less frequent and severe towards the Society Islands, and to the east of that group. I infer, from facts collected, that the storms of the Pacific progress to the east, curving to the south.

The next branch of the subject is, the route across the Pacific, and the islands which are likely to be the most eligible where coaling, stations might be established.

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Direct your attention to the chart of the Pacific and you will observe a series of large and important groups running from West to East, or from New Holland, to the distance of 6000 or 6000 miles. New Caledonia, the Loyalty Islands, the New Hebrides, stretching far morth; next the Feejees, then the Tonga, Vavau, and Hapai Islands; beyond these to the east and north, the large and fertile islands of the Samoan or Navigators' group. South and east of these are the Harvey Islands, which at present afford vast supplies of provisions to whalers and traders calling there. On again to the east and north of these are the Society Islands, with Tahiti as the principal of the group, and last of all the Marquesas, situated to the east and north of Tahiti. Here and there to the north and south, lying between these groups are many detached islands which belong to none of them—some are high and bold, others low sandbanks rising but little above the level of the sen. I do not include among these groups the Sandwich Islands, as they lie far north, but are situated nearly in the track between Sydney and San Francisco. No people in the whole world have risen so rapidly in the scale of nations as they have done, and no doubt they are destined to become still more important when St-am Communication is established, as it will be, between California and Australia. This also may be a speedy postal route to Regland, when the railway, which is now proposed is carried across the continent of America.

All the groups of the Pacadia are distinctly divided from each other, not merely by distance, but by geological formation; but the sprearance and character of their inhabitante, and very distinctly by language.

sea.

If you glance at the chart you will perceive that there are two tracks, either of which may be selected for Steam Communication to Panama; first, by way of Tahiti, calling at the Harvey Islands for supplies, as they lie direct in the line. This route has its advantages. At Tahiti there is a splendid harbour. Byery facility would be afforded, no doubt, by the French Government, established there, in furthering the enterprise, as they would equally share with ourselves in the advantages of a speedy communication.

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The objection which I entertain to this course is, that during the rainy season, that is, from December to the end of April, a great deal more of thick rough weather will be met with, than by keeping to the north of the Feejee, and as the hurricane track has to be passed through in keeping south, there is a chance of meeting with one of these rough burly billows, whose absence is good company, than running at once nearer the line where they are seldom met. The course in this track lies between the New Hebrides and the Feejees on to Samoa, which I consider will be found by far the most convenient coaling station. The splendid landlocked harbour of Pangapang at Tutula, seems cut out for the very purpose. This group is free from detached reefs which make the navigation at some of the other groups so dangerous; and as it respects supplies, no group in the whole Pacific affords the same advantages. In a direct line between Samoa and Panama, about 2000 miles to the cast, lie the Marquesas, under the French Government. At the Island of Nukaheva there is a very fine harbour fit to receive the largest steamer. If necessary a coaling station might be established there, thus dividing the distance of nearly 5000 miles into about three fair divisions, and so rendering it less necessary to have ships of such a size as if Tahiti were the only station. Whatever may be said, about the course to Fanama from Sydney, the northern course, is undoubtedly, the best to Sydney from Panama, ensuring a more genial clime, smoother seas, and, as before romarked, less danger of meeting with hurricar.e.

With proper arrangements two-thirds of the distance might be performed by vessels of comparatively omali size, if coaling depois were fixed at the New Hebrides, the Feejees, Varau, Samoa, and the Marquesss.

Captain Erskine, R.N., in his excellent work on the "Islands of the Western Coas

foreigners. Their min's will expand, habits of industry will be promoted; and they will rise in the scale of civilization.

During the last twenty years greater changes have been witnessed in the isles of the Pacific, than in any other portion of the globe—all the results of missionary labour. I firmly believe, that the Gospel, the religion of our Lord and Master, is the foundation of all that is presperous in a people. It has wrought changes in nations steeped in heathenism — which human effort could never have accomplished. It has to a very great extent influenced and changed the whole order of things in many of the Polynesian groups; but I at the same time believe, that education—that even the Gapel itself—unated by the aris of life, by industry and commerce, will never raise them above a certain point,—never to any eminence in the scale of nations. We feel this disadvantage in the present transitive state of the islands. What are writing and arithmetic, without the ability to turn them to any practical account? They possess, it is true, a larger amount of Scriptural knowledge than the people of this colony; but without industry, without laws, without any organized government, they never can advance.

While engaged in more direct missionary labour, it has ever been my object, as well as that of my brother missionari s, to urge upon the people habits of industry, and by the introduction of foreign plants to stimulate them a little. We only lament to see islands so suited to produce cotton, sugar. offee, oils, and every tropical production lying comparatively unoccupied. I am well aware there are many eyils attendant on intercourse with foreign anations, on the mass, it will operate favour.bly; and in the immediate vicinity of shipping a fair specimen of the people will not be sought for, any more than true London society will be expected in Wapping.

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Twice has a living fi-od poured over the Isthmus of Pansma in search of gold; first when Spain sent hor hosts to Peru, and again when California opened up her vast mineral wealth, all nad after the one objectgold; and now we smiticipate that the sons of Australia co-mingle with those of Am rica. It has been stated that "the four quarters of the world have fifty contributed the I-bour and materials which have united to form this door of the oceans," so may they sail enjoy the blessings which it opens up to them.

Fonce or Hant. — A late willy member of the Scottich Bench was one Sunday recently in church, when he heard a sermon which anti, breathed fulnination and abuses against the great enemy of mankind. After listening patiently to the tiradeall its clove, the judge, with the feelings of a counsel still strong within him, alty whispered to a friend who are next to him in the pow, "I should like to be heard on the other side."

ABORIGINAL PORSY

(From the Geelong Advertiser.) (From the Geeling Advertiser.)

Many people who suppose that the music of the Corobra is appended to senseless rhipsodies will be startled to hear that many of the songe are satire, full of pith, directed by the swarthy improvisators at the passing events of the day; and others are pure incantations, and war songs full of fearful meaning. The well-known madrigal which begins with—

Bondjorio jumbnet patta gra patter gra,

May be liverally translated.—

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Protty little lambkin nibble up the grass—nibble up the grass,
And unconscious remain of the fast approaching pain,
When to oruci butcher's knife thou deliver'st up thy life,
And leavest thy little playmates careering on plain.

When to cruel butcher's knife thou deliver'st up thy life, And learest thy little playmates exercing on plain.

The 'thou hast done no !!!,

The white man will theo kill;

He has celed the Kooritee' leads,
And thy lubes will stain his hands,
And thy lubes will stain his hands,
And thy lubes will stain his hands,
And thy luber a young and coy!

He'll yard her and he'll guard her,
And from the wild deg ward her;
Ye'ln eguards but to destrue,
And from the wild deg ward her;
Ye'ln guards but to destrue

Big, big master's guaya 'is gloomy and bare!
No damper, nor tea, nor mutten is there;
But old man book, 't where yabberan' tey;
litg master send plenty of tea by and bye.
For blue we might fast lill corotors I stay.
As on earth 'lls his rule to give nothing way.

The following is somewhot O'stainic:—
The sun slept'in his trees, pure as the waters of the Nurmbridgee, but he is jump up on the morrow evered will blood, It was the red blood of the Rarongs, and the Great Spirit grambled wild because it was not avenged, and sent storms and big rain to wash it away! hid because it was not avenged, and sent storms and big rain wash it away!

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And following, with which we conclude for tent, is surcastic enough; :—

The white insu., like a ballock, tells for food, (In chase the bleck man finds food and sport, tegether Yakas run that makes him mad 'to do him good.' (The stream supplies the black—he needs no other), Yo erown his folly builds a dingeon call, And is kinned! the first its walks enfold: For days, or weeks, or years he withers there, While the poor black rouns free as mountain afr.

And is binned? the first its waits enforce:
For days, or weeks, or years he withors there.
Whito the poor binek rouns free as mountain alt.

Humouns or the Markers.—In a somewhat lively article on the state of trade in America, we read that "Scotch pig continued dull." This remark occurs in a passage relative to iron; but to us it seems to smack of irony at the expense of Scotland. We must confess that we never noticed in the Scotch pig any more dulness, than we have seen in the English hog or in the saw of the sou'-west of Ireland. The same article tells us that "provisions were without change," a state of things we do not quite understand; and we suppose, therefore, the purchasers were without change to pay for them. Returning to our mutton, or rather to our pork, we find that not only was "Scotch pig dull," but "other descriptions were quiet." This is so far satisfactory; for any kind of pig, when otherwise than quiet, is excessively disagreeable. We have alluded to this matter chiefly for the purpose of protesting systanst the vagueness of terms employed in speaking of commercial affairs in the newspapers. Dull pigs, firm cotton, and lively flour, and steady rum, are articles we confess ourselves unable to conceive with that exactitude which should belong to all commercial details.—Planck.

Stage Tricks.—A minor branch of this stage quackery is exhibited constantly in the liberal bestowal of wreaths, bouquets (with or without rings enclosed), upon insignificant as well as upon distinguished stage artists. These, in most casss, are openly prepared and paid for by the "grateful recipients of their own purchases." Even in the case of Fanny Ellsler (who certainly stood in need of such aid the basket of bouquets, &c., formed an unconcealed part of the dressing apparatus for the evening. It is well known to me that in the career of other per-

in a sation for steamers, when as will probably soon be the case, a communication shall be opened between the Isthusus of Panama and our Australian Colonies."

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parents will use cold water on their own persons let me entreat them to have mercy on their helpless children. Do heed their cries to warm it just a little! Nothing is more heathenish and barbarous than to bathe children in cold, or ifearly cold water. Those who do it will find they have rough and cracked skins. The suffering of children while being washed is but amall compared with the evil eff-cts which often follow the application of cold water to the head, viz: congestion of the head of lungs, especially the latter. The water so applied will make precocious children, and will also fill the grave yards with the opening buds of infancy. I think it will be found that more children die withhead disease ince the use of cold water than before; and for the reason already given. The fact is, the brain requires and receives more blood than any other organ of the system. The application of cold water to the head increases the amount, and hence it is no uncommon thing that children, especially "smart oncs," die as above stated, with head disease. Indeed, it has become a proverb, among our mothers at least, that such children are "too smart to live," and it is so. By such treatment the brain becomes too active and large for the body, and like a powerful en ones," die as above statted, with head disease. Indeed, it has become a proverb, among our mothers at least, that such children are "too smart to live," and it is so. By such treatment the brain becomes too active and large for the body, and like a powerful engine in a small boat, it suon shatters it to pieces, and sends it to the bottom. I cannot close my remarks without entreating mothers, in the name of humanity, not to attempt to toughen, as it is called, their children by half clothing them in cold water. My heart has ached as I have seen them thus exposed to the piorcing winds of a northern winter. Many a mother has sown the seeds of premature death in her offspring, for which ahe has solaced herself by calling it a "mysterious Providence." If you would have healthy, robust children, see they are warmly clad, especially their extremities. In connection with cold bathing, I would utter my disclaime against the prevailing practice of rubhing the skin with coarse, rough towels, or horse brushes. No error in the water treatment is more injurious. A healthy skin is smooth, soft, and valvet like; and anything that irritates it and makes it rough is injurious. But few people understand the functions of the skin, or the importance of a healthy body. My limits will not sllow of my discussing the matter here. At some future time I may take it up. I approve of gentle rubbing of the skin with soft cloths, or, better, with the bure hand. But it should not be rubbed any way to produce unpleasant sensations. If we credit the reports (says the Water Curo Journal), of patients who have undergone treatment at the Water Cure Establishments, the heroic, or cold treatment, is too much in vigué in them for good.

A Strono Hint:—A young liedy ofte hinted to a genti-man that her thimble was simost worn out, and asked what reward ahe should receive for her industry. He made answer the next day by sending he rome with the following lines:—I reas a hindel of the reason winks.

TAKINO.—"Colonel Watson is a fine looking man, isn't he

· House. + An old book only. ; Clorgyman. ; Last day.

PRESEVERANCE.—A provincial Judge, a great bore in his way, called upon Bautru, wishing to see him. A valet announced him. "Tell him I am in bed." "Sir, he says he will wait until you are risen." "Tell him I am very ill." "He says he will prescribe some remedy." "Tell him I am at the last extremity." "He says he wishes to say adieu to you." "Tell him I am dead." "He says he will sprinkle you with holy water." "Confound him, let him in."—France and Frenchmen.

MARRIAGES.

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At St. James' Church, on the 16th July, 1855, by the Rev. James Carter, Henry Saulsbury, youngest son of Mr. Samuel Darling Saulsbury, of Lincoln, England, to Elizabeth Ellapp, elled daughter of Robert Slupp, Evq. of Norfolk, England.

On Wenleaday, July 18th, at Trinity Church, Kelvo, by the England of State of Stat

DUNERAL. - The friends of Mr. RICHARD

FUNERAL.—The friends of Mr. JOHNSON are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of his late departed shill, Elizabeth. The procession to more from his residence, Union Wharf, TRIB BAY, at kine checks a m. WALTER and RUBLEN THOMAS, undertakers, King-street West.

FUNERAL.—The friends of the late Mr. JOHN ARTHUR DODD, into book-keeper to the Australian Gas Light Company, are respectfully requisted to attend his Funeral, The procession to more from his late residence, No. 14, Castlerga, karreet North, THIS DAY, at built-past two clock precisely, WALTER and REUHEN TROMAS, undertakers, Ring-street.

conducted the business in this city for the last twenty-one years, besides having agents in overy hole and earner in both colonies.

A TTENTION.—If you should a bedstead need, or a pleasant book to read, you have to read, you have to read, you have the went supply. If you seeker went supply. If you seeker went supply. If you have the your time Yatniy leoking for our eight.

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'The one itundred and seventy nine, 'This one hundred and seventy nine,' This one hundred had seventy nine,' This one hundred had seventy nine,' This one hundred had been well.

W. RTEPHENS, iron bedstead manufacturer, and M. A. STEPHENS, accusaling library, 170, PHL street, opposite the NONSFER SALE at the "HALL," SO, Phit-street, opposite the Theatre.—Mr. CHARLES MOOKE begs most respectfully to announce that he will for One Week more offer to, the public the remainder of his large and superior stock of useful, good, at a still greater reduction than has heretefore been made; and in order to clear sut effectually all the surplus stock he has ordered all the Remainsts in each department to be carefully measured and re-marked, and will be odd at prices that must attains all the over his favour him with an inspection to be carefully measured and re-marked, and will be odd at prices that must attains a think and those who favour him with an inspection hopkopers, milliners, dressmaker, the approximation of goods at one-fourth the price that is generally paid off the piece.

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EEAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

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The finest ever imported, at 13s, per out. Queen's Wharf.
TO CLOTHIERS, DRAPERS, &c.—To be dis-

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To Grovers.
MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN (Successions of Mr. Charles) LVA. sors to Mr. Charles Newton) will sell by anc-tion, at their Rooms, 41, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 24th instant, at 11 c'olock, 10 tons superior table rice.

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In directing the attention of merchants, grocers, and speculators to this unreserved sale of this supplier curse of rice, Messr. F. and P. feel it needless of this supplier curse of rice, Messr. F. and P. feel it needless of this supplier curse of rice, Messr. F. and P. feel it needless of this supplier curse of rice, Messr. F. and P. feel it needless of this supplier of the market, and the advandity of all of the opportunity of supplying the want so long feel, especially stitle present time, when the high price of flour renders it almost unattainable by the great consumers.

To flutchers.

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